The Weather
Today—Fair with moderate temperature.
Yesterday—High, 86; low, 61.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
JUL 10 1944

39 Jap Planes Downed In New Strike

5000 Planes Blast Nazis To Support Ground Drive

Dawn to Dusk Strikes Clear Paths in France For Allied Troops

London, July 4 (AP).—In a great Fourth of July resurgence of air assaults, nearly 5000 Allied bombers and fighters ranged over France from dawn until dark, blasting at scores of targets in close support of the new American and British-Canadian ground drives in Normandy.

Up to 00 heavyweights from Italy bombed an oil refinery at Brasov, Romania, and a bridge and railroad shops at Pitesti, in the same country.

An equal number from Britain struck German air bases in northern France.

Some 200 planes operating just ahead of the American ground forces ripped into enemy troop concentrations, gun positions, trenches, supply dumps and railroad lines. The attacks extended from the front-line area 50 miles south to Vire, where the east-west railway was cut.

RAF fighters gave similar support to the British and Canadian drives around Caen.

Railroads as far away as Paris and Lille, almost on the Belgian border, also were attacked.

The widespread offensive ended a 3-day bad-weather lull in air operations from Britain.

German opposition continued slight. Thirteen planes, including two heavy bombers, were missing.

Spitfires blasted a big oil storage plant on the Brest Peninsula.

Nats Defeat Chisox, 2-0; Then Bow, 3-2

Other Scores

St. Louis, 4-3; Philadelphia, 0-8
Cleveland, 3-7; New York, 1-2
Detroit, 4-4; Boston, 3-7

Leroy Schalk's single in the 12th inning of the nightcap brought in the winning run as Chicago defeated Washington, 3 to 2, for an even break in the holiday doubleheader yesterday at Griffith Stadium. The Nats blanked the Chisox, 2 to 0, in the opener behind the four-hit hurling of Johnny Niggeling.

The second game was a bitter dose for Early Wynn, who was losing his ninth game of the year. Wynn went the route and was touched for only nine hits, two more than the Nats could get off the combined hurling of Lefty Al Lopat and Gordon Maltzberger. Maltzberger hurled the last 5 and 2-3 innings and was the winner. The Sox scored twice in the fifth on a single by Turner, a triple by Lopat and a single by Moses.

The Nats tied it in the seventh on a walk to Spence, and Ortiz was hit by Lopat's wild pitch. Torres sacrificed and Guerra followed with a vicious smash down the third-base line which Gray Clarke got his hand on but could not hold for a two-base error which scored both Spence and Ortiz.

In the opene the Nats collected their two runs in the first inning on a drag ount by Kuhel, a single by Powell and a topped roller by Ortiz which loaded the bases. Torres brought the counters home with a line single to center. That was enough for Niggeling, who made the margin standw up.

(Details in Sports Section)

Stars and Stripes To Georgie Drum

Chicago, July 4.—Georgie Drum ran to a length victory in the $59,350 Stars and Stripes Handicap at Arlington Park today with Equifox second, Rounders third and Pensive fourth in a field of nine.

(Details in Sports Section)

Pope Refuses To Cut Activities

Vatican City, July 4 (AP).—Despite anxieties about his health, the Pope has refused to lessen his activities, particularly the large number of mas audiences he has ben giving Allied soldiers, it was learned today.

It also was learned that Cardinal Maglione, papel secretary of state, still is suffering from neuritis and has ben compelled to temporarily turn over his duties to Monsignor Tardini.

4 Bodies Removed

4 D. C. Passengers Among 30 Injured in Santa Fe Wreck

Flagstaff, Ariz., July 4 (AP).—The Santa Fe's Chief, speeding 158 passengers toward the West Coast, eased over a mountain hump, rounded a curve and headed into a long straightaway last night, then suddenly piled up in a spectacular wreck.

Officials said four persons, the fireman and three passengers, were killed and more than 30 injured, some critically.

Four Washington, D. C., passengers were among the injured.

Capt. Victor C. Barringer of the Wardman Park Hotel, 2660 Woodley rd. nw., suffered a twisted left knee and ankle, while his wife received leg and stomach bruises. Lieut. Thomas R. Suttner and Barbara Suttner, both of Washington, were treated for shock.

The engine, one of the line's largest mountain-type, and 12 of the extra-fare train's 14 coaches left the track.

The four mail and express cars catapulted over the locomotive, which toppled astride the track. The fifth, a sleeper, smashed into the wreckage with such force it was necessary to cut one end away with blow torches to reach the dead and injured.

With Indians tending bonfires to provide light for rescue efforts, Army an dnaval personnel aboard the train took charge. Some of these were doctors.

Uninjured passengers helped pull others from the wreckage.

F. L. Tabor, 64-year-old conductor, was badly shaken, but he walked 2½ miles to the siding at Maine to dispatch a call for help.

The baggage car was split open. It contained one corpse which added to the confusion of identifying the dead.

The dead were: John H. Edwards, fireman; H. H. Helper of Los Angeles, J. S. McLeod of New York, and Mrs. Ann Bradys of Hammond, Ind.

Escapes Injury

Ensign Donald D. Kneesi, 28, of 5601 16th st. nw., a passenger aboard the Santa Fe Railroad's streamliner, the Chief, escaped un-

See WRECK, Page 2, Column 1

Armour Here With Report On Argentine

Ambassador Will Confer With Hull And Roosevelt

Ambassador Norman Armour arrived in Washington by plane yesterday from Buenos Aires to report to State Secretary Hull and President Roosevelt on the tense situation between this country and Argentina.

Met at the airport by State Department representatives, Armour spoke only briefly with reporters. He said he had no information as to whether his recall was permanent, as has been reported in diplomatic circles. He alsoo expressed ignorance of plans to name him director of the Office of American Republics Affairs, whose present director, Lawrence Duggan, had previously expressed intention of resigning.

Armour's reported permanent recall was regarded as another slap at the government of Gen. Edelmiro Farrell, whose capital has been virtually emptied of United Nations diplomats.

The atmosphere on relations with Argentina, whose government has not been recognized by the United States, was further clouded Monday when Col. Juan Peron, Argentine War Minister, said some ill-intentioned person must have given the State Department a spurious text of his speech at La Plata June 10. He said it represented him as saying "things I never said."

The State Department made available to correspondents last week excerpts from the speech quoting Peron as saying there will be inevitable war whether the Allies or the Axis win the present struggle, and calling on his nation to direct its main efforts towards preparation for combat.

The department put out the speech three weeks after it had been delivered. There was no comment on Peron's remark.

50 Americans Leave Finland for Sweden

New York, July 4 (AP).—The Finnish radio said tonight Edmund A. Gullion, U. S. Charge d'Affairs at Helsinki, and about 50 other Americans left Finland for Stockholm. The United States severed diplomatic relations with Finland las Friday.

Gen. De Gaulle And Roosevelt To Meet Friday

French Leader Also Scheduled to See Hull and Marshall

Algiers, July 4 (U.P.).—Authoritative French quarters today revealed that Gen. Charles de Gaulle is scheduled to have lunch with President Roosevelt in Washington Friday and will confer with Prime Minister Mackenzie King in Canada before he ends his trip to America.

De Gaulle will return to Algiers before Bastille Day, July 14, it was said, following a visit with Mayor LaGuardia at New York.

His tentative program includes: Thursday, dinner with Henri Hoppenot, French delegate to the United States in Washington; Friday, a trip to Arlington National Cemetery and appointments after lunch with Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff.

De Gaulle will hold a reception and press conference Saturday, French sources said, before leaving for Canada.

The French announcement said that U. S. Charge d'Affaires Selden Chapin, Chief of Staff Gen. Emil Marie Bethouart and Hervey Alphand, who recently concluded negotiations with the British Treasury Department and Camille Paris, who negotiated plans for Free French administration with the British, will accompany De Gaulle on his trip.

General de Gaulle paid tribute to America today by observing the Fourth and said he hoped "common sentiments will inspire the traditional friendship binding our

See DE GAULLE, Pgae 2, Col. 4

2 Admirals Defy Cherbourg Peril

Cherbourg, July 4 (AP).—Rear Admirals Alan G. Kirk and John Wilkes narrowly escaped death in a daring entry into this harbor recently, it was disclosed today.

The American admirals with Comdr. John D. Bulkeley, famed PT-Boat expert, and other staff officers, approached the harbor entrance in a PT-Boat. The American party was unhurt. (The dispatch, from which 10 words were censored, does not disclose the date of the event nor the danger the admirals faced).

1944 Telephone Man

Hannegan Given Chicago Job Of Keeping Roosevelt Advised

By D. Harold Oliver
Associated Press Staff Writer

Plans for the twenty-ninth Democratic National Convention starting July 19 in Chicago were all but completed yesterday with word from party officials that President Roosevelt's interests there would be represented by Robert E. Hannegan, 40-year-old Democratic national chairman.

Hannegan, strong fourth-term supporter who has predicted the President's renomination and acceptance, will fill the places occupied at the 1940 convention by those New Deal wheel-horses—James F. Byrnes and Harry L. Hopkins. Byrnes, the Roosevelt floor manager four years ago, is now occupied with the war mobilization office. Hopkins, the man at the telephone linked with the White House in 1940, is still at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., recovering from a long illness.

Meanwhile, party officials indicated that the vice presidential nomination is still far from settled and that the convention itself, to avoid the feeling among delegates aroused by the manner of Henry A. Wallace's selection in 1940, might be given more freedom in making its choice this time.

While Wallace, en route from his mission to China, was described as Roosevelt's first choice in the absence of party unanimity on another, opponents of a second nomination for the former Agriculture Secretary were said to be ready to carry their fight to the floor.

Only an insistence from the President that he would not accept another nomination without Wallace on the ticket would cause these anti-Wallace groups to lay down their arms, one party officer said.

Yanks Storm Last Ridge Over La Haye

Threaten Nazis' West Normandy Anchor; Capture Seen Imminent

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force (Wednesday), July 5 (AP).—United States troops, supported by an intense barrage, yesterday captured the last ridge overlooking the tottering German west Normandy anchor and six-way road junction of La Haye du Puits. Its fall is imminent.

Canadian troops, in their first major action since mid-June, captured Carpiquet and spilled across its airport only 3 miles west of the imperiled German eastern anchor of Caen.

Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, American First Army commander, pulled the lanyard of one Long Tom rifle at noon yesterday, as hundreds of guns sent shells crashing into selected German targets in the biggest Fourth of July fireworks ever touched off by the Army.

Heavy Fighting Rages

Heavy fighting raged along a 20-mile front from Carentan to the sea on the west side of the Cherbourg Peninsula, as the Americans hammered out two-day gains of 2 to 4 miles. Four more villages fell, one of them only 1½ miles from La Haye.

The Germans were fighting in the hedges on one low hill guarding La Haye.

Headquarters disclosed that St. Jores, road and rail point six miles east of La Haye, had changed hands since the Americans took it Monday. The Germans again were thrown out of there today, front dispatches said.

An Allied communique at 11:30 p. m. told of "substantial gains" around La Haye, including the capture of dominating heights outside the town, announced the fall of Carpiquet and said fighting was raging for possession of its airport.

Hand-to-hand fighting occurred between the Canadians and Germans around a hangar at Carpiquet airport.

British rocket-firing Typhoons, supporting the Canadian advance, fired on the Germans point-blank, while British troops on the Canadian right wing swept ahead from 1 to 2 miles, capturing Verson, 2 miles below Carpiquet and 4 miles southwest of Caen.

Verson had been abandoned by the Germans after a deadly British artillery fire.

Foe Holds Out in Tanks

British artillery was shelling the small desperate band of Germans clinging to hangars at the Carpiquet Airfield, and a British staff officer said:

"We've driven one stage nearer Caen. Today was a good beat forward. The Boche still is very strong within his ring of dug-in tanks before Caen, however."

The Anglo-Canadian blows strengthened the flanking spearhead below Caen and endangered German troops holding a semi-circular line north of the old Gothic town astride the 120-mile route to Paris.

Striking from three sides toward La Haye, the Americans captured Abbe de Blanchelande, a mile and one-half northeast of the town; La Poterie, 2½ miles east-northeast of La Haye near a trunk road leading into the stronghold; and St. Remy-des-Landes, four miles west of La Haye. Dennevile, four miles northwest of La Haye, also was overrun.

Yanks Rush On in Rain

The Americans advanced on a 20-mile front, under drizzling skies and through swamps.

Germa troops were fighting stoutly, but since Monday morning,

See WAR, Page 2, Column 4

Mississippi Votes On 3 Candidates For Congress

Jackson, Miss., July 4 (AP).—Mississippi voters in the State-wide Democratic primary election today picked candidates for three congressional districts and a place on the State Supreme Court.

Representative John M. Rankin, seeking his eleventh consecutive term in the First District, claimed he would win a clear majority, but his two rivals, the Rev. Charles G. Hamilton, Aberdeen, and Drexel Knight, Amory, insisted a run-off election August 29 would be necessary.

In the Second District Representative Jamie L. Whitten, seeking his second full term, was challenged by Gerald Chatham, Hernando, and in the Fourth District, Representative Thomas G. Abernethy, also seeking a second term, was opposed by W. T. Brown, Sherman.

Marine Hit, Goes Down

Associated Press Wirephoto from Marine Corps

DRAMA ON SAIPAN—An American Marine participating in the invasion of Saipan in the Marianas has just been hit by shrapnel from an exploding Jap mortar shell and is about to fall. This dramatic picture was caught by Corpl. Angus Robertson, marine Corps combat photographer, who was badly shaken by the concussion of the exploding shell

Reds Occupy Polotsk, Drive Toward Wilno

London (Wednesday), July 5 (AP). Russian troops completed the capture of Polotsk in White Russia yesterday after hours of hand-to-hand fighting, and other Red troops drove 37 miles west of previously announced positions and pointed a spearhead directly at the ancient Polish city of Wilno-(Vilna), Moscow said today.

With German defenses crumbling all along the 300-mile front, vanguards of the First Baltic Army burst through the sparsely settled lake country southwest of Polotsk and occupied the railway station of Konstantinov, 48 miles northwest of Wilno.

In this spreading offensive, more than 300 other places were taken. One, the district center of Myeri, was within 10 miles of the Latvian border.

Four Armies Plunge Westward

Marshal Stalin announced tonight the capture of Polotsk, last Soviet town of any size which the Germans had held, while four Red armies plunged on westward toward the Baltic states and East Prussia, less than 150 miles away.

Massed Rusian infantry, tanks and artillery, advancing under cover of thousands of warplanes, were steadily cutting the ground from beneath the feet of the reeling Nazis on a front 300 miles wide.

Liberated Minsk was left far behind, as the Germans acknowledged that the Russians had "pushed farther west" to point 40 miles beyond Minsk, Slutsk and Polotsk.

The Russians were swiftly exploiting the fall of Minsk, which

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2

Negroes Lay Basis To Test Georgia Primary in Courts

Atlanta, July 4 (AP).—Negroes laid the basis for a court test of the Georgia "white" primary today when they were refused permission to participate.

They contented themselves with token efforts and left the polls without incident when the managers informed them their names were not on the lists.

The Democrats were voting on the bid of Senator Walter F. George for renomination. He was opposed by John W. Goolsby, Washington, Ga., farmer and a newcomer to State politics. Neither conducted a speaking campaign.

Six of the 10 Congressmen were without opposition.

U. S. Pay Raise For Italians Is Rescinded

Rome, July 4 (AP).—An order by Maj. Gen. Harry H. Johnson, military governor of Rome, increasing wages paid to civilians employed by Allied armies has been rescinded by Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, Allied commander in Italy, it was learned today.

Officials said Allied forces here now are paying civilians less than the German army paid them, the scale fixed by the Fascist labor code at the time the Allies entered the capital.

Truck drivers who received 135 lire daily from the Germans are now getting 90 from the Allies. Laborers who got 77½ lire are now getting 65. The official exchange rate is 100 lire to the dollar.

Those favoring an increase said there has been no material drop in the high cost of living.

The difference between the commands has resulted in sharp controvery in which one officer has asked to be relieved of his post.

He is Lieut. Col. Thomas A. Lane, Washington, D. C., former labor leader and Department of Labor official, now chief labor officer of the Rome area. It was on his recommendation that Johnson ordered the increases, which averaged about 15 per cent and would have brought the Allied scale about

See ROME, Page 2, Column 1

Allies Fight Suicide Units, Gain in Italy

Rome, July 4 (AP).—Allied armies registered gains of from 4 to more than 8 miles along the entire 165-mile Italian Front today, overcoming resistance of German suicide units in some sectors.

The Nazis offered particularly fierce opposition along the west coast, where an American Infantry combat team stabbed northward from captured Cecina to within 15 miles of Livorno (Leghorn) and within 23 miles of the edge of Pisa.

At points the Yanks were reported within artillery range of the enemy's Gothic Line, running from the Pisa area across the peninsula to Rimini on the Adriatic.

Eighth Army Mops Up

The Eighth Army mopped up the entire area immediately north of Lake Trasimeno in hard fighting, with some Nazi units resisting "to the last man and the last round." Magione, on the east side of the lake, was taken after a hard struggle.

In advancing to within 8 miles of the inland communications center of Arezzo, on a main highway to Florence, Eighth Army troops inflicted what were officially announced as the heaviest losses suffered by the enemy since the Hitler Line was broken.

It was in this area that Hannibal annihilated a trapped Roman army

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 6

Bombs Still Fall

Churchill Postpones Quiz On Comets Until Tomorrow

London, July 4 (AP).— With German flying bombs still falling on southern England at intervals, Commons and the public accepted with impatience today a postponement until Thursday of Prime Minister Churchill's promised statement on the Nazi vengeance weapon.

More aerial strikes were made today at the launching bases in the Pas de Calais area, planes droning across the channel toward the area late in the day after earlier raids.

Questions accumulated for Churchill to answer concerning defense methods, proposed reprisals, and repeated charges that Spain had aided the Germans in developing the terror weapon.

Sir George Broadbridge, Conservative M. P., demanded to know whether Churchill "will consider giving the German government an ultimatum that unless their latest method of terrorism, the robot planes, ceases within, say, 48 hours, steps will be taken systematically and immediately to destroy undefended German towns."

Alfred Edwards, a Laborite member, asked that Churchill make a statement about reports that the bomb was developed in Spain, "and if it proved correct, would he consider modifying the very flattering statement he made about (Generalissimo Francisco) Franco some time ago?"

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, who announced that Churchill would speak on Thursday and would give a fuller statement than he could have done today, said he himself had "no evidence" con-

See ROBOT, Page 2, Column 6

Carriers Hit Iwo Airbase 755 Miles From Tokyo

Yanks Capture Garapan, Capital Of Marianas; Gain All Over Saipan

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, July 4 (AP).—American Marines and infantry have captured Garapan, capital of the Marianas Islands, and swept a mile and a half beyond to overrun Tanapag, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today in reporting a general advance that promised an early decision in the battle for Saipan.

The communique also reported a fast American carrier group struck Iwo Island in the Volcano group, shooting down 39 intercepting Japanese fighter planes. Sixteen others probably were knocked out, and 24 damaged or destroyed on the ground.

Iwo is only 755 miles southeast of Tokyo and 727 miles north of Saipan.

Commandos Not Mentioned

The American communique made no mention of wild Axis broadcasts announcing earlier in the day that "commandos" had landed in the Bonin Islands. The Germans made the claim, but it was believed they had erroneously translated a Japanese broadcast which actually reported "heavy fighting" in progress between Japanese and Allied task force units at Chichi Jima and Iowa Jima, implying Allied forces had landed there. There was no Allied confirmation of these reports from any source.

Marines 2nd doughboys on the east coast of Saipan accelerated their drive and reached within 4 miles of Inacsa Point, at the northeastern tip of the island.

At the center of the shortened and straightened battle line crossing the island, 27th Army Division troops fought through mountain ridges and ravines to encircle Atchugau Village.

18 Days Fierce Fighting

In 18 days of fierce fihting the American forces have won seven-eighths of Saipan, and have backed the Japanese into a narrow neck of land at the north end of the island.

Nimitz reported 7312 Japanese dead had been buried. Many other casualties had been buried or hidden by the enemy.

The Americans now control Tanapag Harbor, Saipan's only sheltered port which will simplify the problem of supplying the forces pressing for a quick conquest of the island.

The carrier strike at Iwa Island was the third heavy attack on that enemy air base. The attacks are intended to knock out Japanese air power that might be used to defend Saipan.

Downing of 39 planes in Sunday's air action raised to 801 the total of Japanese aircraft destroyed since the Marianas campaign began June 10.

Divers Hunt Mines Planted Deep in Cherbourg Harbor

Cherbourg, July 4 (AP).—Using rubber suits similar to those designed for the crews of two-man submarines, daredevil British divers are searching Cherbourg's many ship berths for mines planted by he Germans.

The work involves feeling out every inch of the bottom. It is a slow, tense process handicapped by scuttled fishing boats and other obstructions which the Nazis left to delay the use of this deep-water port by Allied troop and supply ships.

If and when mines are discovered Navy Lieut. H. J. (Paddy) Horan of County Kildare, Eria, descends to dispose of them.

Stassen Assigned As Aide to Halsey

U. S. Pacific Fleet Headquarters, Pearl Harbor, July 4 (AP).—Assignment of Lieut. Comdr. Harold E. Stassen, former Governor of Minnesota, as assistant chief of staff and flag secretary to Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of the Third Fleet, was announced today.

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Japs, Using Gas, Fail at Hengyang

War Sidelights

France Only 1% Free, Nazis Say

London, July 4 (U.P.).—The Germans have derived certain satisfaction from the progress of the liberation campaign, because after one month of fighting the Allies have gained only 1 per cent of French territory, the German DNB news agency claimed today. DNB said German military expers have reached three conslusions: That the Amerians are trying to break out of the Cherbourg Peninsula by gorcing the gate at St. Lo; that General Montgomery is forcing the battle of material at Caen, and that the Allies would probably attempt to land at another point.

Rommels' Doctor Called

New York, July 4 (AP).—A German language broadcast heard in New York by NBC said today that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel is suffering again from a liver ailment and that his physician has been called to the Western Front.

Fill Tanks With Bullets

An American Fighter Base in Normandy, July 4 (AP).—American Thunderbolt fighter pilots are using a billiard technique with their eight .50-caliber machineguns to knock out German tanks. The fighter planes approach a tank along a hard road and ricochet a stream of bullets from the road through its thin belly armor.

"The bullets buzz aound inside the tank and play hell with the crew. You come straight into the tank's gun power and that ain't fun," an officer explained today.

Recruit Frenchmen

London, July 4 (AP).—The Moroccn radio said tonight that the first Allied recruiting bureau for Frenchmen had been opened at Cherbourg.

Dynamite Blast Makes Shambles Of Warehouse

Bedford, N. H., July 4 (AP).—FBI agents and local oofficials sought today to determine the cause of the explosoion of 7½ tons of dynamite in a warehouse last Mancliester and causing damage to night, creating a panic in nearby windows over a 70-mile radius.

The explosoion ripped a hole 15 feet deep and 150 feet square, making a shambles of the warehouse, owned by John B. Varick Co.

There were noo serious injuries, but more than a doozen persons were treated fo cuts from flying glass.

WRECK

From Page 1.

scathed when the train was wrecked near Maine, Ariz.

Kneesi operated a sporting goods store at 822 15th st. nw. r ior to his induction into the Navy three weeks ago. He was en route to San Diego, Calif. He phoned hi- mother, Mrs. Howard G. Kneesi, of his Washington address, at 7 a. m. yesterday to say he had escaped injury.

Ensign Kneesi's father, Howard, was a casualty in the Washington Knickerbocker Theater tragedy on January 28, 1922.

ROME

From Page 1.

up to that paid formerly by the Germans.

When Alexander's command set aside the order, Lane asked for a transfer.

The Alexanderites said wage increases would add to already astronomic inflation, and drive prices still higher.

1000 of Enemy Killed in Fierce All-Night Battle

Chungking, July 4 (AP).—The Chinese high command asserted tonight that heavily reinforced Japanese troops, charging in close formation behind a barrage of mustard gas and artillery fire, violently assaulted Chinese positions in Hengyang Sunday and Monday but failed to budge the defenders of that beleaguered center in Hunan Province.

"Close enemy formations, all all stripped to the waist, launched repeated fierce assaults on our positions in the northern and western suburbs," said a Chinese communique. "After bitter all-night combat, our troops counted at least 1000 enemy dead, including a high commanding officer.

"Meanwhile, Chinese and American Air Forces gave continuous support to our troops and scored brilliant successes."

Heavy fighting still is in progress, but "the entrenched Chinese defenders still are holding their own, with Hengyang still safe in their hands."

Meanwhile, Japanese forces bypassed Hengyang on the east and were last reported 46 miles south of the city, making further progress in their drive to seize the entirety of the Canton-Hankow Railway, on which Hengyang is a key point.

Another Japanese column captured Yungfeng, 45 miles northwest of Hengyang.

British Take Ukhrul

Southeast Asia Command Headquarters, Kandy, Ceylon, July 4 (AP).—Fighting in monsoon rains at the India border, British imperial troops have captured Ukhrul, Japanese stronghold north of Imphal, it was announced today.

American troops in north Burma annihilated an enemy force attempting to penetrate the main airfield at the besieged Japanese base of Myitkyina.

Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters said three Japanese attacks southwest of Myitkyina had been repulsed with no important changes in the battle line in that area.

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

removed the last major obstacle on the shortest route from Russia to Germany.

The Vichy radio said the Russians had reached the area of Vilna (Wilno) in two places, and Moscow reports confirmed that the chief weight of their drive was toward Vilna, halfway along the route to East Prussia.

The official army paper, Red Star, said: "The Red army is moving toward the Germa. frontier like an avalanche. Our offensive now is moving faster than ever. White Russia is the scene of a debacle unprecedented in history."

Observers reckoned that at the present rate of advance, the Russians should be within shooting distance of East Prussia within a week.

First objective of the Russian campaign for Poland, now rapidly taking shape, was apparently to cut the railroad between Warsaw and Grodno, which would seriously affect the supply, maintenance and retreat of the German Sixteenth and Eighteenth Armies in the nort and Eighteenth Armies in the north.

The Sixteenth Army was believed likely to fall back to the Dvina River between Riga and Daugavpils, while the Eighteenth might retire to Tallinn, possibly to try a sea evacuation to East Prussia.

In clearing out pockets around Bobruisk Soviet forces captured 60 German officers including Lieut. Gen. Luetzow, commander of the Thirty-Fifth Army Corps, the communique said. This raised to 22 the number of German general officers killed or captured in the last three weeks in Russia and France.

The advance in Finland also continued steadily.

Civilian Award Winner

Official Photograph, U. S. Army Ordnance Department

FOR SERVICE—Maj. Gen. L. H. Campbell, jr., Chief of Ordnance, Army Service Forces, presents War Department Exceptional Civilian Service Award to Archibald E. Smith of Falls Church, Va., a veteran member of General Campbell's headquarters staff and senior ordnance engineer in the Gage Section. By order of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, Smith received official commendation and praise for exceptional performance of duty

Arlington Excursion Aide Named

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post. Arlington Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

Mrs. Maud Dove, chairman of the ticket committee for the annual moonlight excursion sponsored by the Arlington County Democratic Executive Committee, announced yesterday the appointment of Homer Bauserman as cochairman.

The executive committee which will serve on the committee will e assisted by Mrs. Mary Shlton, president of the Arlington County Woman's Democratic Club and F. F. Shipley, president of the Democratic Club of Arlington County. The excursion will be July 28 on the steamer "Potomac."

Three Demonstrations

Canning demonstrations will be held July 12 at the Rosslyn Gas Co., 3240 Wilson blvd., at 10 a. m., and July 13, at the Colonial Village Clubroom, at 10 a. m., it has been announced by Mrs. Harriett R. Gordon, Arlington County home agent.

A slip cover demonstration is scheduled to be held at the Clarendon Methodist Church tomorrow at 12:30 p. m.

Candidates to Speak

The three candidates for the Arlington County Board will be the guest speakers of the Democratic Club of Arlington County, at Democratic Headquarters, in the Rucker Building, Clarendon, tonight at 8 o'clock. The candidates are E. L. Usilton, past president of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Blood Donor Service of the Arlington Chapter of the American Red Cross; Eugene Beard, local businessman, and Lee C. Lloyd, incumbent, now serving his fifth year on the County Board.

Stand-in Blood Donors Sought At Chevy Chase

Failure of prospective blood donors to keep their appointments or to cancel them in advance was seen yesterday as the cause of the unsuccessful effort of the Chevy Chase Branch, Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, to make its quota of 150 pints on blood donor days.

Mrs. Frank Ayer, blood donor chairman, said frequently willing donors have been turned away because the list seemed too large only to have many fail to appear. "If everyone would have a "stand-in" ready ot take his or her place in case they cannot come, all disappointments could be avoided," she stated.

The next mobile blood donor visit is scheduled for July 21 at the Chevy Chase Women's Club. A nursery is provided there for the care of small children while their mothers give blood.

Persons are urged to make appointments by calling Mrs. Ayer at OL. 1879, Mrs. Roger Whiteford, chairman of the unit of the Women's Club, WI. 4041, or headquarters, OL. 3297, from 9 a. m. until 4:30 p. m.

The annual Kentucky Burgoo party of the Silver Spring Women's Democratic Club was voted to be held in honor of Democratic candidates in the November election at a meeting of the club held Monday night at Jesup Blair Community House.

The affair will be held at the estate of Lacy Shaw, president of the board of Montgomery County commissioners, in Meadowwood, either August 22 or 29. Mrs. Robert Poole, president, appointed the following committee in charge: Mrs. Ralph Wells, chairman; Mrs. Calvin Schaeffer, Mrs. Willard Smallwood, Mrs. Donnell Masson, Mrs. Bailey Gladmon, Mrs. William Bowman, Mrs. Chester Naumowicz, Mrs. Einar Christensen, Mrs. Morris Taylor, and Mrs. F. Hfl Magruder.

A profit of $70 excluding the $40 Federal tax was made on the club's dance recently held to raise campaign funds, Mrs. George Elker, chairman of the affair, reported.

Joseph Richard Willey, 30, of 606 Maple ave., Takoma Park, Md., formerly with the Bethesda paid fire department, has been appointed a town policeman for Takoma Park, Md., by Mayor Oliver W. Youngblood and the town council, it was announced yesterday.

The appointment fills a vacancy made by Byron Souder, now on military leave of absence. Willey will receive a salary of $160 a month plus $10 for clothing allowance.

A new policy of putting the town police force on an eight-hour shift to follow the recent action made by the county commissioners for the county police department, is expected to be ruled by Mayor Youngblood within a few days.

Because Takoma Park curtailed its annual Fourth of July parade due to war conditions, 50 day camp students of the Cythia Warner School, Carroll ave., held a parade of their own about the streets of Kilmarock, yesterday.

Carrying out a patriotic theme the 13 American colonies were represented by children from 2 to 12 years who appeared in costumes. Horse drawn carts and floats added to the all juvenile procession.

David Betts, former Rockville, Md., attorney, who entered the Army two years ago as a fisrt lieutenant, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. He is stationed in Washington with the Air Transport Command.

Meade, Lee Hospitals Are Redesignated

Baltimore, July 4 (AP).—The Third Service Command announced today the redesignation of Army station hospitals at Fort George G. Meade, Md., and Camp Lee, Va., as regional hospitals for the Army service forces.

Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general of the Third Service Command, said the principal functions of the hospitals will be to absorb gradually all patients now at general hospitals who were not war casualties, thus providing more bed space for wounded.

Alexandria Area Soldier Suffers Wound

One of the first men from the Alexandria area to be reported a casualty in France is Staff Sergt. Herbert Leslie Nowlin, 25, of Blunts lane, Fairfax County. He was wounded in Normandy June 7, according to his mother, Mrs. Ethel N. Huntington.

Assigned to the infantry, Sergeant Nowlin was a carpenter before entering the Army on May 7, 1941.

Last August European theater headquarters reported that he was among soldiers being trained in England.

Sergeant Nowlin's brother, Corpl. Warren O. Nowlin, 21, of the Army Quartermaster Corps, is believed to be in the Pacific theater. Both attended Fairfax County schools.

WAR

From Page 1.

when General Bradley launched his new First Army attack, the doughboys have gained 4 or more miles in the drive on La Haye, which is 25 miles south of fallen Cherbourg, and 42 miles north of Avranches at the western base of the peninsula.

American hold atop the ridges just outside La Haye makes the German position there almost untenable since the enemy is under the direct fire of artillery which can rake supply roads south of the town, and the American flanking movement west of the town along the coast made it apparent that La Haye was doomed.

Its fall would send the Germans back from 5 to 10 miles to the next defensible line adong the reaches of the Ay River, running through and south of Lessay, which is guarded by a flooded belt of marshlands.

Terrain Suitable For Tanks

Between the lowlands of La Haye and Lessay, the Americans would have to take the hills of the Mount Castre Forest southeast of La Haye, but the remainder of the moor country is suitable for mechanized attack.

The Canadia-British flank attack on Caen's outer defense rim was a one-two punch which jolted the Germans back on their heels.

Preceded by a powerful artillery barrage, Canadian infantrymen plunged forward at 5 a. m. (11 p. m., Monday, Eastern war time) in the first streaks of dawn. Three hours later, after an advance of nearly 2 miles, the dominion troops had routed the Germans from Carpiquet.

Very few prisoners were taken in the hand to hand struggle which raged through Carpiquet's streets and airfield hangars. The Germans laid down a mortar fire on the open fields across which the Canadians advanced, but there were no reports either of Nazi tank or air support.

De GAULLE

From Page 1.

two peoples and our two countries."

In a radio message relayed by an American broadcasting station in Britain, De Gaulle said "the people of France observe Independence Day because the same love of independence always brought us together in days of gloom as in days of glory."

"All the peoples of the earth know and respect America's idealism, industrial power, courage and her sons whose blood is being shed on the shores of Europe and Asia," he added.

Meanwhile, the French consultative assembly, expressing conviction that De Gaulle's expected trip to Washington will tighten friendship bonds between France and the United States, adopted a resolution "saluting President Roosevelt, Congress and the American people in the dawn of victory."

Captive Belgian Dies

London, July 4 (U.P.).—The Belgian government announced today that Paul Elile Janson, 74, minister of justice in the Belgian government when Germany invaded the country, had died in a prison camp in Germany.

Railway Flag Dedicated in Alexandria

Alexandria Bureau of The Post, 110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6838.

Mrs. Carl A. Spaatz of Alexandria, wife of Lieut. Gen. "Toohey" Spaatz, commander of the American Strategic Air Force in western Europe, yesterday raised an American Flag on a newly installed 60-foot steel pole in Fourth of July ceremonies at the Alexandria headquarters of the Washington division of the Southern Railway System. Several hundred railroad men stood at attention and uniformed units of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars joined in a salute.

The exercises were conducted by Mayor William T. Wilkins, who is assistant superintendent of the Southern Railway, and Edmund F. Ticer, sr., former mayor and freight agent for the railway, participated. Joseph H. Kretchmer, locomotive engineer, represented the railroad employes who bought the flag and obtained permission to erect the pole in front of the headquarters at 409 S. Henry st. He said that another flag will be raised without ceremony at the railroad shops in the western section of the city.

Mrs. Spaatz raised the flag, which was attached to the halyards by Comdr. Benjamin Swann of Alexandria Post No. 24, American Legion. The Rev. Norman Roberts, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church and chaplain of the Russell Mitchell Post No. 609 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, offered prayer and led in the singing of a patriotic hymn.

Officials of the Southern Railway who took part included F. A. Burroughs, trainmaster, and W. A. Royster, chief clerk. The American Legion post was represented by Jones Cox, first vice commander; Herbert Mills, second vice commander; F. Clinton Knight, past department commander of the Legion in Virginia; Albert May, past post commander; Sidney Weil, past post commander, and W. W. McCullen.

Representing the Veterans of Foreign Wars post were Comdr. A. V. Brown; C. F. Andrews, quartermaster and adjutant; William Herndon, patriotic instructor, and William Sullender, past district commander.

ITALY

From Page 1.

of 15,000 men more than 2100 years ago.

Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army, which includes Americans and French Colonials, captured 26,500 prisoners from the opening of the offensive May 11 to July 1.

For the first time in recent weeks the Americans again have come under fire from enemy six-barreled rocket mortars, an indication they are coming within range of prepared Nazi positions.

Brisk fighting was reported in the vicinity of Osimo, 14 miles south of the port of Ancona on the Adriatic, with enemy losses mounting despite favorable defense positions.

ROBOTS

From Page 1.

cerning the reports involving Spain.

Sir Herbert Williams, a Conservative, asked for "assurance that the spate of misleading information issued prematurely by the Air Ministry—optimistic dope—will be terminated until we have the statement" from Churchill.

Eden replied, "I don't know what yyou mean by that," and said the postponement was not intended to withhold information.

Brighter weather over Dover Strait aided the defense today as the shower of winged missiles from France entered its fourth week. Britons snorted at a fanciful German radio broadcast describing London as "a vast, red-hot brazier" due to action of the winged bombs.

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HOLD a drink of SCHENLEY Reserve up to the light—watch it wink and sparkle . . . just like a breeze-swept country morning. Now *taste* it — and you'll find a bit of sunny morning in your glass! Golden and mellow, *smooth as sunrise*, SCHENLEY Reserve is the result of *real genius* in *blending*. It's a favorite among finer whiskies. Try it . . . in a highball or mixed drink.

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You're in the fight, too — when you help to harvest our vital farm crops. See your local U.S. Employment Service...and spend your spare time down on the farm—for Victory!

They also serve, who BUY and HOLD WAR BONDS!

SCHENLEY Reserve

Schenley Distillers Corporation, N. Y. C. BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF. 60% neutral spirits distilled from fruit and grains.

The Gallup Poll

Public Favors Two-Term Limit For President After This Year

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., July 4.—The plank in the Republican Party platform calling for a two-term limitation on all future Presidents strikes a responsive chord among a majority of voters throughout the country, especially the Republican voters.

As the present campaign for the November presidential election gets under way, there is greater sentiment favoring a constitutional amendment embodying this proposal than has been found in any Institute survey taken on the issue since 1937.

For example, while one would expect opinion on the issue to divide strictly along party lines, actually more than four in every 10 of those who say they are going to vote for Roosevelt in November express the view that the two-term limitation is a good idea —for the future.

The issue was put to voters in a nation-wide cross-section survey as follows:

"Would you favor adding a law to the Constitution which would prevent any President of the United States from being reelected AFTER THIS YEAR'S ELECTION if he has already served two terms?"

The vote today, as compared with that in earlier surveys:

	Favor Proposal	Oppose
April, '43	46%	54%
December '43	54	46
Today	66	34

The vote on the issue when the no opinion vote is included is 62 per cent favor, 32 per cent oppose, 6 per cent no opinion.

Following is the vote on the question among those who say they are going to cast ballots for Roosevelt in November, if he is the candidate, and those who say they are going to vote for Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican candidate:

	FDR Voters	Dewey Voters
Favor proposal	44%	88%
Oppose	56	12

Among the Roosevelt voters, 8 per cent say they have no opinion. Among the Dewey voters, the no opinion vote is 3 per cent.

If the rising sentiment favoring the two-term limitation may be taken as an indication, it would appear that this issue is slated for serious consideration in future congressional sessions, no matter who is elected to office this November.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

CHESTER BOWLES, the man who made OPA as popular as it could be, has written a letter to the White House asking the President to relieve him of his job.

He has told FDR that Connecticut political leaders have offered him the Democratic nomination for Governor and that he has to give them a decision within the next 30 days.

Bowles, in his usual tactful manner, also laid down some tough conditions for the President to take if he remains on at the head of OPA. He specified that he would continue on the job only if he was put in charge of all demobilization after the war, including the thorny post of disposing of surplus materials.

With more tact than Leon Henderson and almost as much courage, Bowles has held the price line pretty well and made people understand—if not like—rationing.

Blue Grass Protectoress

THE PART which the vivacious First Lady of Kentucky is playing in the affairs of the State is causing more and more political gossip in the Blue Grass country.

The other day distinguished Congressman John Robsion, long the one leading Republican from Kentucky, visited new Republican Gov. Simeon Willis with a group of other Republicans. Graciously, Mrs. Willis invited them for dinner, sat with them during a delicious repast.

But after dinner, when the men usually are left to their cigars and bourbon, Mrs. Willis lingered on.

Glances were cast in her direction. Feet shifted. The visiting GOP leaders had intimate political matters to discuss, and were accustomed to talking without ladies present.

Finally Governor Willis' secretary, Ralph Homan, decided to be tactful. He rose and said to the First Lady:

"Mrs. Willis, I guess it's about time for you and me to leave so these gentlemen can get down to business."

"You can leave if you want to, Ralph," she said, "but I'm going to stay and protect Sim."

Smoke-Filled Maneuvering

WOUNDS NOW APPEAR pretty well healed between the Dewey-Bricker camps, but for a time at Chicago those who saw what went on behind the scenes thought that clashing views and personalities never would be reconciled.

It is, of course, nothing new for presidential and vice presidential candidates to row. Willkie and his running mate, the late Senator McNary, never got enthusiastic about each other. Roosevelt and Garner frequently were at swords' points. Coolidge and Dawes were almost openly bitter, while Hoover and Charlie Curtis were at opposite poles, both politically and personally.

So the inside story of what happened at Chicago is not so surprising. Anyway, here it is:

The smoke-filled room in this case was No. 2519 at the Stevens Hotel, occupied by the Dewey hierarchy—Ed Jaeckle, Russ Sprague and Herbert Brownell. As their carefully oiled steam roller gathered more and more momentum, they sent former Senator Townsend of Delaware (a du Pont man) to Bricker Monday night. It was Townsend's job to try to persuade Bricker to withdraw, in order to keep the appearance of party harmony and make Dewey's nomination unanimous.

Bricker, however, bridled, asked Townsend who he was talking for.

"I'm talking for Dewey," replied the former Delaware Senator.

"If that little —— has anything to say," shot back Bricker, "let him call me himself."

Townsend reported back to the smoke-filled room at 2519. Dewey Boss Ed Jaeckle then phoned Bricker, asked him if he would accept the Vice Presidency. Bricker and Roy Moore, his manager, in effect told him to go to hell.

But by next morning, Tuesday, the Dewey boys were worried. Defeatism was rampant throughout the convention. Midwest delegates were up in arms. "Revolt was growing. There was even talk of a last-minute rebellion against Dewey when the nominations began next day. Bricker's friends naturally made no effort to conceal Dewey's high-handed tactics to whip the convention into line.

At midnight Tuesday, the Dewey boys again approached Bricker about withdrawing in favor of the Vice Presidency. But again Bricker said no. His name would go before the convention for President, he said, no matter what happened.

Three-Hour Huddle Does It

AT THIS POINT Ed Jaeckle had his press aide, Harold Keller, round up a hurried press conference. It was so hurried that scarcely a dozen reporters were on hand when Jaeckle announced that Dewey was willing to let the convention choose its own candidate. However, Jaeckle was so nervous that without even being questioned, he volunteered the following:

"I think John Bricker would make a fine choice."

Forty-five minutes later Roy Moore and two other Bricker leaders entered into the corner backroom of the Dewey suite, began huddling with Jaeckle, Sprague and Brownell. This was the big movement. For three hours the huddle continued at intervals. One of the men ran out of the room and into another for some quick private telephoning. The Dewey boys consulted constantly with Albany. Moore and his pals raced up and down the halls between the Bricker and Dewey suites.

It wasn't until 3:45 a. m. that Bricker, seated in his headquarters, finally agreed to be the vice presidential candidate. Back to the smoke-filled room on the twenty-fifth floor went Roy Moore. Hands were shaken and weary maneuverers dozed off for a few hours' sleep.

Many of the Bricker crowd were thoroughly flabbergasted next morning when they heard of their hero's decision. Even after he withdrew from the race at the convention stadium, shouts of "We want Bricker" poured through the hall.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"You can't play golf with a customer and expect an order, Snodgrass—You got to caddy for him!"

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, July 4.—On last Wednesday afternoon Lieut. Col. Charles MacArthur, the playwright, arrived from Europe and went to his home in Nyack. In his hand he carried a rose, which he presented to his wife, Helen Hayes. Col. MacArthur had plucked this flower from a rosebush in Normandy, three days earlier. Miss Hayes placed the flower in a glass of water until that evening. And Wednesday night, in New York, the star wore on her dress the rose her husband had brought from Normandy.

HELEN HAYES

At least six organizations are claiming promises of speeches by General de Gaulle, whose arrival is expected this week. He probably will deliver only one speech. . . . Pavlowa's ballet, "The Swan," will be performed by Markova, for the first time in this country, at Robin Hood Dell and at Lewisohn Stadium . . . Henriot, the Vichy minister of propaganda, made many broadcasts attacking Andre Labarthe of OWI. On March 28 Henriot broadcast: "The time soon will come when either my head or Labarthe's will be cut off" Last week Henriot was assassinated. The OWI's report of this assassination was broadcast to France by Labarthe.

The Lewishon Stadium concert series will swing into full stride Thursday, July 6, when Oscar Levant will appear there. . . . Levant, incidentally, visited with Arturo Toscanini and the maestro's son-in-law, Vladimir Horowitz. While Toscanini and Horowitz were in the living room, discussing a piece of music and illustrating their points by playing phases of the piece on the piano, Levant was in another room with Horowitz's daughter, Sonya. "When the piano is played in the other room," Levant asked the child, "can you always tell whether it's your grandfather or your father playing?" "I can always tell the difference," replied the daughter of the world's greatest pianist. "When Grandpa plays the piano, he always sings."

The next Hemingway story to be acquired by the film studios is his "Short Happy Life of Francis Macomber" . . . While Leland Olds' name is up before the Senate for confirmation of his reappointment, he's off the payroll of the Federal Power Commission . . . Upton Sinclair is proceeding with the next in his series of modern historical novels. The last one, "Presidential Agent," had President Roosevelt as one of the characters. Sinclair is assuming, in his next one, that Roosevelt has been reelected . . . Burl Ives will be starred at Cafe Society Uptown . . . Dana Sage's "The Moon Was Red," which introduced a new detective and an Indian who speaks Basic English, is the first of a series of 21 stories, each set in a different Latin-American country.

Before Herbert Hoover made his broadcast at the Republican Convention he asked Mayor Kelly of Chicago to make sure that the microphones were in order so that he would not have to strain his voice to make himself heard. During the speech, however, the sound-system broke down . . . "Did you have anything to do with that?" Mayor Kelly was asked. "Of course not," replied Illinois' leading Democrat. "On the contrary, I WANTED him to be heard, because that would be good for our side."

More than two million pocketbook copies of "See Here, Private Hargrove" have been sold to date . . . When the Waldorf refused Xavier Cugat's request that they book the Garcias, a dance team, Cugat paid their salary himself and brought them with him into the Waldorf. After the opening night, the Waldorf decided they were acceptable and is paying them . . . One of the first newspapers to be published in Normandy was Triangle, whose 700 copies were written and mimeographed by Britain's Capt. Bernard Rigby. "You are now in Normandy," he told the beachhead troops in the first issue. "If you get an opportunity you should pay a visit to one of the village churches. The interior ornamentation, you will find, is different from that of an English village church."

An American correspondent recently returned from Russia tells this story of Ivy Litvinoff. At the opening of a ballet, the Litvinoffs were in the lobby, during the intermission. Someone approached a lady standing near them and asked: "Are you Madame Litvinoff?" . . . "I wanted so much to hear her reply," said Ivy Litvinoff later, "I just wanted to know whether she was sorry that she wasn't, or glad that she wasn't."

There may be a court battle over the right to the use of the political title, "Liberal Party" . . . Thomas Benton, who has little faith in the future of women artists—except for two or three of them—was asked why, at his art classes, the ladies were invited to attend. "I prefer mixed classrooms," he replied. "I think all art classes should look like the Stork Club" . . . The softball game at Madison Square Garden, with Broadway leading men playing the comics, will be a part of a sports festival. There will be track and field events, potato races, etc. Part of the proceeds will go towards the establishment of a fund with which to help young actors, now in service, when they return to Broadway.

HEDDA HOPPER

An Arctic Premiere

Hollywood, Calif. July 4.—If present plans go through the premiere of "Belle of the Yukon" will be held in the Yukon and Aleutians for our men in the service, with the Glacier priest, Father Bernard Hubbard, taking prints up by plane. He's already seen the picture and likes it. Wants to stop off and show it to the nuns at Fairbanks. Truly, Gypsy Rose Lee finds herself in exalted company . . . Don't be too surprised if Esther Fernandez gets one of the important roles in "The Robe," which Frank Ross will produce this year . . . In talking about "White Cliffs of Dover," let's not forget Pete Smith's short, "Movie Pest." I've never heard so many laughs in such a short film . . . The Howard Lindsays will be heading our way soon. Wish we could find another part for Dorothy Stickney. She's delightfully mad—or at least she was in "The Uninvited." . . . Unless Gene Kelly is drafted, he'll do "Aladdin" in "Dream With Music" in Technicolor. It could easily be the top musical of the year.

GYPSY ROSE LEE

The People's Producer

It looks as though George Brent will play opposite Hedy Lamarr in her next picture, which will be at RKO, and it's almost a foregone conclusion that Hedy will re-sign with Metro, at least for one picture a year. . . . Well, whatta you know! Come fall, Mike Todd will do a serious play for Helen Hayes. With "Pickup Girl" and "Mexican Hayride" riding in the hay (money), he makes some other producers look as though they were on layoff. His system is "Don't produce a play or musical unless it has a chance for movie sale!" . . . Bill Gargan, before going overseas, couldn't accept all his movie offers. Now he's back home, he's got time on his hands. Surely studios haven't forgotten him already. . . . Mrs. Raymond Clapper, after her stint at the Republican convention, may get a regular spot on networks next fall. . . . The Harry Jameses (she's Betty Grable) and Lieut. Jackie Coogan, who was her ex, passed each other the other night in the Stork Club with a nod that almost had Sherman Billingsley turning off the air-conditioning.

Thanks, Eddie

While hobnobbing with Republicans in Chicago, I missed two broadcasts of Hollywood Showcase. But my good friend, Eddie Arnold, took over for me. All I ask is that you don't like him better than you do me. When I mentioned this to Eddie, he said, "Funny thing—I did a substitution on another show once, and I've never been invited back since!" . . . Stanley Pregar, after a strange illness of three months, is back for "Something for the Boys" with Carmen Miranda. . . . Jane Green, queen of the soap operas, has been signed by Metro. She was here only three days before going to work in "The Thin Man Goes Home."

Could Be Family Affair

Bill Goetz has the inside track on "Voice of the Turtle." Alfred De Liagre told Bill he'd have an even better chance if he could persuade brother-in-law David Selznick to release Joan Fontaine from her suspension, to head the Chicago company of "Voice." I'm afraid that would take a bit of doing. . . . Alfred tells me both Franchot Tone and Gregory Peck turned down "Turtle" for Broadway. . . . Don Loper is going great guns. He's assistant producer on Sonja Henie's "It's a Pleasure," designing all costumes and staging numbers, with Bill Ihnen doing sets and Bill Seiter directing. Sounds like a "Melody for Strings."

Boys Overseas Tell Me

I'm told by men overseas that most of them aren't interested in politics. Only 10 per cent will vote. In their off moments, they discuss pictures, their most vital source of entertainment. I've had a letter from Leo Henning, Red Cross worker, who read one of my columns and in it learned Ginger Rogers would play "Alice in Wonderland" in a Walt Disney film. He discussed it with the boys. They all like Ginger—she's one of their favorites. But he writes, "How about little Margaret O'Brien? She would be delightful as Alice." This idea won all along the line. Too bad the fellows out there couldn't have heard her on the air in "Journey for Margaret." She had to rememorize the entire part. . . . Xavier Cugat, after four weeks at New York's Waldorf this month departs for Mexico City to guest conduct their symphony orchestra in five weekly concerts.

Anyone knowing the Whereabouts

—of 1500 on your radio dial, tune in the Stump Us Club with organist Johnny Salb and fun master-of-ceremonies Lee Vickers. WTOP 5:45 PM Today.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Some Memories of Peace in Wartime; Amusement Gossip

A NOSTALGIC MEMORY esterday ent a little out of its way to recall that the Fourth of July, 1908, was a little different from the Indeendence Day of 1944.

It came back that 36 years ago yesterday we were blistering our heliophobic hide along Atlantic City's waterfront, and dispatched word to old Francoise Philipe Morse, the then-incumbent of this desk—now degenerated to the high estate of the stock brokerage business——that a surprising number of the stage's great and near-great either were playing the Board Walk theaters or lolling lazily on the sunny sand until time to assemble late in the afternoon for a few rounds of badinage, nicely ised in tall glasses, in the Palm Room of the old Young's Hotel.

AL JOLSON

Among many we seem to have forgotten were Al Jolson, closing his first season of assault on the big-time as a member of Dockstader's Minstrels, at the Apollo Theater; Alice Lloyd, English singing comedienne, headlining the vaudeville bill in the oceanfront theater on Young's old wooden pier that stretched half a mile out to sea, with Tom and Charles Naughton, her husband and brother-in-law, on the supporting bill; Willie and Gene Howard, the late Nora Bayes, Thurston, the Magician; Max Rogers and Flo May, with Avita Sanchez, the only Puerto Rican girl on the American stage up to that time, fresh out of "The Rogers Brothers in Panama;" the tiny prima donna whose name refuses to be dredged up, always billed as "Five feet of comic opera," and the entire "Queen of the Moulin Rouge" company.

Hovering unfailingly around the fringes of the "profession" was Dr. Munyon, the panacea man, whose uplifted right forefinger always proclaimed "There is hope" in his Nation-wide patent medicine ads; Harrison Fisher, the late cover artist and illustrator, whose pal was Jean Havez, author of the song hit, "Everybody Works but Father," and the Charlie Michelson of the Dockstader burnt-cork enterprices.

As I say, a good many of the lesser lights have gone out in my memory.

But the point is that all any of them had to do at the moment was have as much fun as could be crowded into the 24 hours of the day. It is a shade different now.

Yesterday the boys and girls of "show business" weren't building sand castles and piling up sunburn to be peeled off later. Like Red Skelton, Edna Stilwell, Mischa Auer, Ethel Merman, Marlene Dietrich, Rosemary Lane, John Payne, Eileen Woods, Dennis O'Keefe and Paul Whiteman, stars of the Cavalcade of Freedom" on the Monument Grounds last night, they were boosting the Fifth War Loan drive, carrying cheer to the Army camps and convalescent hospitals, packed with those yet to see the firing-line and thos ewho have been there and been invalided home; putting on shows on the fighting fronts around the globe, or otherwise bending a shoulder to the war effort. Jolson and some of the others of that earlier crowd are still in the thick of things. All of them would be, had not some of them been born "thirty years tooo soono.' Sometime that July 4, 1908, will come back again. It is the job of free men to see to it that July 4, 1944, never does.

Washington friends of one of America's most distinguished actresses, whom the Capital can claim as a long-time resident, have received the following announcement: "Mrs. George Casey VanTuyl announces the marriage of her sister, Mrs. Frances Starr Donaldson, to Mr. Emil Churchill Wetten, Monday, the twenty-sixth of June, Nineteen Hundred and Forty-four. At home after September the first, at One Hundred Eighty-one Lake Shore Drive, Chicago." Time and white paper permitting, it would be a pleasant chore to catalogue the Frances Starr successes run up since viewed her first stellar performance in the late David from backstage at the old Belasco Theater, now housing the Wash-Belasco's "Rose of the Rancho"

The Line of March

New pictures in considerable profusion will be bobbing up again on the downtown screens this weekend.

Chronologically, the Little this morning will be breaking out a first-run of "Uncensored," the story of an underground Belgian newspaper in the last war and this; tomorrow morning, Maxwell Anderson's "The Eve of St. Mark" and "Knickerbocker Holiday" will take over at Loew's Capitol and Columbia, respectively, and at RKO-Keith's "Marine Raiders," heralded as a "sleeper," will move in, with Pat O'Brien starred. On Friday, that widely discussed Paramount expose, "The Hitler Gang," will e given its local inaugural on the screen at the Metropolitan.

As we were saying yesterday, ZaSu Pitts comes to the National Monday night in "Ramshackle Inn." Over and above all that are the holdover and repeat pictures, Glen Echo Park's multifarious amusements, the monnlight excursions on the river, and whatnot.

In the "straw hat" theater, the Willard Roof Players will be breaking out "From Rags to Riches" on Monday night, with the versatile Yukona Cameron as the faminine "mence," and over at the Crossroads, "Murder Without Crime" will be picking up the second lap of its initial run.

But-Not-Overseas Note

Quiet day, wasn't it?

Vesper Services Open

Special Dispatch to The Post

Luray, Va., July 4.—The 1944 series of Sunset Vesper Services began Sunday at the Luray Carillon, preceded by a concert by Carillonneur Charles T. Chapman. Services were in charge of Rev. Wilmer A. Blankenbaker and the sermon was by Rev. Fred Dufford.

The shortage of oilcloth for 1944 has been etsimated at about two million yards of sheeting a quarter by the War Production Board.

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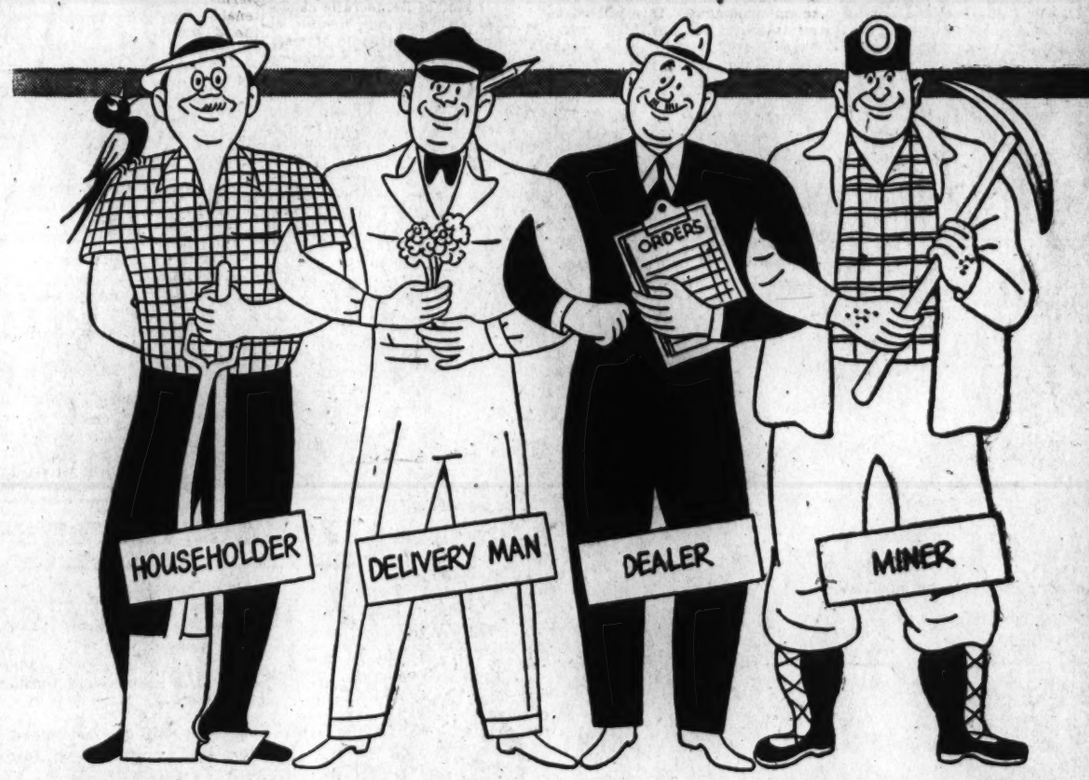

REMEMBER LAST WINTER? Nobody who burns — or distributes — or mines Anthracite will tell you it was an easy one. Yet the true fact is, all these folks together actually helped solve a national emergency. Here are some of the amazing things *you — we — all of us* — did:

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RIGHT NOW none of these people have relaxed their efforts, tho' the sun shines warm and carefree. THE DEMANDS OF THE WAR WINTER AHEAD MAY BE EVEN MORE DRASTIC AND NOW IS THE TIME TO DO OUR BEST TO MEET THEM.

YOU'VE sent in your Government Declaration to your dealer. (Or will do so instantly.) You're fixing up your heating equipment, to make the most of every shovelful. (Get the Anthracite Conservation Folder from your dealer to see what else to do.) *HE'S* working ceaselessly to distribute as much Anthracite as he can this summer to ease the delivery headaches next season. (Government regulations forbid him to deliver you more than 50% before October 1st.) *THE MINES* are hard at work trying to equal or better their own record. If all of us can help it, no one will go cold this year!

JOIN THE ANTHRACITE INDUSTRY AND ITS DEALERS IN THE ALL-OUT EFFORT TO PRODUCE THE HEAT—SHARE THE HEAT—MAKE THE HEAT GO 'ROUND!

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Intruder Shot in Bedroom of Serviceman's Wife in Berwyn

An attempted assault on a 21-year-old mother who was sleeping close to her 15-month-old son yesterday morning resulted in the shooting of William J. Hogan, 45, Brooklyn, N. Y., in a home at 8704 Baltimore blvd., Berwyn, Md.

Hogan was in a critical condition last night at Casualty Hospital where the Berwyn rescue squad took him.

Booked as a wanderer by Prince Georges County police, Hogan, they said, forced his way into a back door at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lee, proprietors of the Starlight Inn adjacent to their house. Their daughter, Mrs. Bernice Main, whose husband is on sea duty with the U. S. Navy, was sleeping in a downstairs bedroom.

She awakened, screamed from what she thought was a dream, she told police to find the strange man in bed molesting her. Her parents went to her aid and tried to force the man out of the house but he lodged himself between Mrs. Main's bed and the baby's crib, they told police. Mrs. Lee finally pushed Hogan to the door while her husband leveled a .32 caliber revolver at the intruder, police said. When Hogan reached to draw as though for a gun in his pocket, Lee shot him in the cheek, the bullet lodging behind an ear.

Administer First Aid

Policemen Dick Pearson and Horace King, called to the scene, administered first aid until the rescue squad arrived. Police found a suitcase belonging to Hogan in bushes 100 feet from the house, they reported.

A $1000 bond was posted by Lee on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon. He will be arrainged in the Hyattsville police court July 27. New charges will be placed against him if Hogan dies although police said he probably will be exonerated because he was protecting his home.

Md. Soldier Is Missing

Special Dispatch to The Post

Leonardstown, Md., July 4.—The War Department has informed Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Bucker of Dares in Calvert County, that their son, Sgt. Mark E. Buckler, has been missing in action since June 6. He was serving with the Field Artillery Battery somewhere in France.

A banana crop may be harvested nine to 14 months after planting.

Science values even venomous snakes as a check on rodents.

Mutual

"WHAT THE world needs more of," said Billy the Bus, "is mutual help."

"Such as what?" inquired Tilly the Trolley.

"Well," said Billy, "take the matter of transportation space. If our passengers would move to the rear—at once—everything would be dandy for everybody."

"You mean —" said Tilly. But Billy was in full cry.

"I mean that *more people* would get seats. I mean that there'd be less crowding amidships and up front. I mean that lots more people could get aboard. In short, each passenger would help all the rest. More people are realizing this, too."

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Wartime restrictions limit our supply of bottles. Please cooperate—return all empty bottles to your dealer—*today!*

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Dewey's Personality

NOW THAT the "draft" is safely around the corner and Governor Dewey has become the candidate of the Republican Party, the question of his personality becomes of primary interest.

CHILDS

It shouldn't be that way. In the perfect state, elections would turn on issues. But we haven't quite reached the perfect state.

Dewey would be described by a psychiatrist, I should guess, as in introvert who has forced himself to acquire extrovert characteristics. That is to say, he is by nature reserved and inward turning; more nearly the scholarly or scientific rather than the political type.

During the heat of the convention I overheard a little old lady wearing a Bricker button declaim against Dewey.

"Why," she said with intense earnestness, "they tell me that they've had to hire people to teach him how to smile."

No one has had to teach Dewey how to smile. He has taught himself.

ONE OF the criticisms made of Dewey is that he always seems to be acting according to some preconceived pattern and never naturally and spontaneously. The answer lies, of course, in his personality.

The introvert finds it difficult to come into a room full of people waiting to see him—such as the big crowd at Dewey's conference—and radiate genial good will. He has to think about how to do it. It's an effort.

Most politicians, too, have a great deal of the actor in them. The present tenant of the White House is example No. 1. Actors use the word empathy to describe feeling for a part and a situation—the actor's response to his role and his audience. Dewey would seem to have little of this quality.

One of the keenest women in the Republican Party, sizing him up in an off-the-record conversation before the convention, put it this way:

"He's something brand new. He doesn't fit into any of the patterns of popular thinking. He isn't the father image which most of our Presidents—Washington, Lincoln, Coolidge—have been. Nor is he the hero-lover type such as Theodore Roosevelt.

She overlooked, perhaps because she is a Republican, Woodrow Wilson, who was a scholar and an introvert with few of the easy airs of the politician. Perhaps Wilson is the prototype for Dewey.

ON BALANCE, his personality has many advantages as well as disadvantages. He presents himself to the American public as the young, efficient expert in Government; the careful manager who can be entrusted with the public's business.

Dewey resembles somewhat the best type of British public servant. The men he has brought into the government at Albany could fit into that pattern too.

Certainly it will be a striking contrast—Dewey and Roosevelt. Outwardly at least two men could hardly be more different.

While the Roosevelt image is deeply imbedded in the popular mind, it must be remembered that public liking is fickle. Perhaps, to put it purely on the personality level, Americans have grown tired of FDR's attractiveness, the magic of his voice and manner.

Here in Chicago, Dewey has handled himself well. The spot he stepped into at the convention, at the end of three stifling hot days, wasn't an easy one, yet he carried it off as well as could have been expected.

The general impression he made at his press conference was also good, leaving to one side the annoyance of the battery of photographers who resent Dewey's rather imperious manner. It is his preciseness, his punctiliousness, that hard-boiled photographers, used in having their own way, find irritating.

Attractive, self-effacing Mrs. Dewey is one of the Republican candidate's assets on the side of popular appeal. Keeping in the background, it is said that she nevertheless has great influence with her husband.

The perfect intellect from a perfect planet would write all this off as trivia. Yet by such intangibles are the political scales moved up or down.

Alexandria Close to Bottom In Fifth War Loan Campaign

Alexandria was placed second from the bottom of the list of 20 cities and counties in the northern Virginia area for war bond sales in the Fifth War Loan in the latest report of sales issued yesterday by Dr. Francis P. Gaines, chairman of the Virginia State War Finance Committee.

Figures sent to the State officials by the Federal Reserve Bank in Richmond, clearing house for bond transactions, showed that Alexandrians are lagging in bond purchases, which total only $603,787.50 of the $2,450,000 quota in the third week of the campaign which opened June 8.

To boost the sale of E bonds, the Alexandria Amusement Corp. is sponsoring a war bond program Thursday evening at the Reed Theater for the first Alexandria showing of the motion picture "Two Girls and a Sailor." Passes have been issued to war bond purchasers at the postoffice, banks and various booths.

Other listings place Arlington County at the top with purchases by individuals of $401,412.50 and total sales of $580,478; Fairfax County fifth, with individual purchases at $301,173.75 for a total sale of $328,077.75, and Prince William County fourteenth, with $79,268.75 in individual purchases and a total sale of $119,707.25.

Md. Soldier Dies in Action

Prince Frederick, Md., July 4 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Buckler of Dares said today they had been informed by the War Department that their son, Sergt. Mark E. Buckler, about 22, had been killed in action in the European war theater.

New Church Started

Cumberland, Md., July 4 (AP).—Ground has been broken for a new Methodist Church at Flintstone to replace an 83-year-old structure. Land for the building, to be erected on U.S. Route 40 west of Flintstone, was donated by Mrs. Cora Wilson.

RESORTS
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. . . and return to your work refreshed!
You owe it to yourself and to your job . . . to take it easy for a weekend or a week or two! Visit Bryce's in Virginia's mountains. American plan . . . all sports . . . Greyhound Bus. Now open. Booklet.
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Inner Spring Mattresses. Large Comfortable Rooms. New Bath houses. American & European Plan. Mrs. E. Palmisano, Mgr.

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Modern, homelike, delicious Southern meals. Bathing from hotel; moderate rates. For reservations Ph. 7-8. C. H. Timmons, Own.

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Private baths; telephone in rooms. Homelike meals. Phone 72. J. D. JARMAN.

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$3.00 and Up Daily, $17.50 and Up Weekly
10% DISCOUNT DURING JUNE
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Modern, Reasonable, Well Furnished
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A Leading Ocean Front Boardwalk Hotel. Perfectly Appointed. Cap. 400. American plan. Owner-Management.

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All water sports, surf bathing, fishing, dancing, modern hotels famous for their cuisine, lovely apartments and cottages. Moderate rates.
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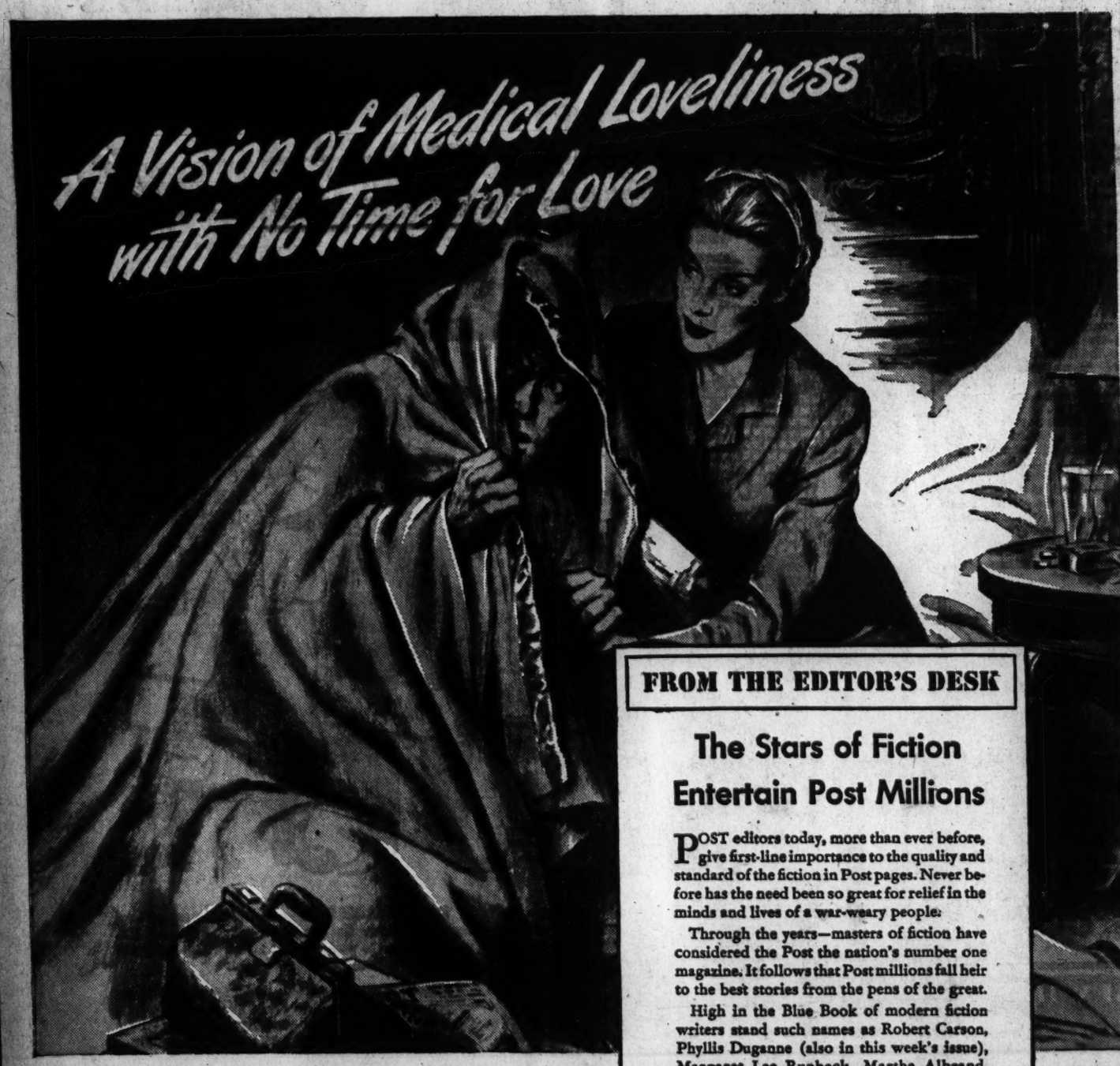
People are talking about the ROMANTIC FICTION in the new Post



FORMULA for summer reading to take your mind from war and heat . . . one very beautiful blonde doctor with no time for love . . . one wise uncle, also a doctor, with an understanding heart and a knowledge of women . . . one handsome young war-worker with an eye for beautiful women and all the nerve in the world. Mixed well by Robert Carson in his own masterful way with love and romance—and finally straightened out in the happiest of happy endings. Fast, bright, amusing, diverting reading for lovers of top-flight fiction.

In this Week's Issue by Robert Carson

BEDSIDE MANNER

ON THE AIR! Listen to "The Listening Post" every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday morning at 10:45 E.W.T. on WMAL

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

The Stars of Fiction Entertain Post Millions

POST editors today, more than ever before, give first-line importance to the quality and standard of the fiction in Post pages. Never before has the need been so great for relief in the minds and lives of a war-weary people.

Through the years—masters of fiction have considered the Post the nation's number one magazine. It follows that Post millions fall heir to the best stories from the pens of the great.

High in the Blue Book of modern fiction writers stand such names as Robert Carson, Phyllis Duganne (also in this week's issue), Margaret Lee Runbeck, Martha Albrand, Philip Wylie, R. Ross Annett, William Hazlett Upson and a score of others.

Their distinguished writing sets the new Post apart in Fiction, as it stands apart in War, Politics, Humor, Mystery, Business. To millions—week after week—the fact becomes more evident—that great writing naturally comes first to the new Post.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Rural Ministers' School to Open July 24 at VPI

Blacksburg, Va., July 4 (AP).—The Interdenominational summer School for Rural Ministers will be held on the VPI campus, July 24-28, B. L. Hummel, organizational specialist for the Virginia Agricultural Extension Service and secretary-treasurer of the Virginia Rural Church Conference Board, announced today.

The school is designed to bring to the attention of rural ministers and leaders principal facts to be considered in meeting rural church situations.

Four classes will be held during the morning sessions and four speakers will be heard at the evening meetings.

Dr. C. Horace Hamilton, professor of rural sociology at North Carolina State University, will speak on the topic, "Rural Social Problems Affecting the Rural Church; Dr. William B. Sadler of Chicago will speak on "Pastoral Psychiatry—an Explanation of Human Behavior"; the Rev. Paul Dora nof Sparta, Tenn., will speak on "Meeting the Problems of the Rural Church Today and Tomorrow," and Hummel will conduct a class in "Programs and Services Public Agricultural Agencies Are Bringing to Farm Families."

Francis R. Hayden

Leonardtown, Md., uly 4 (Spl.).—Requiem mass was sung this morning for Francis Roger Hayden, 54, at St. John's Catholic Church, with interment in the adjoining cemetery. He was a well-known farmer of near Hollywood. Hayden is survived by his wife, four sons and two daughters.

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels; so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

GUNTHER'S WAR SONG CONTEST!!

"WHEN YOU COME HOME"
"YOU LEFT ME A DREAM OF TOMORROW"
"PLEASE DON'T GROW WINGS ON YOUR HEART"
"THERE'S A CERTAIN PAIR OF ARMS IN THE ARMY"
"I'M OVER HERE — YOU'RE OVER THERE"
"I'M TIRED OF MAKING LOVE ON PAPER"
"IT WILL BE 'ONE WORLD' WITH YOU"
"I TALKED TO A STAR TONIGHT"

WRITE THE WORDS FOR ANY OF THESE SUGGESTED TITLES. THEY CALL FOR A LOVE SONG TO YOUR MAN IN UNIFORM.

You can write the words to a new song hit!

Great songs spring from the heart of a people at war. Most of them, however, never achieve the recognition they deserve. To give these songs their chance at fame—possibly even to discover *the* song hit of this war, the Gunther Brewing Company offers you this wonderful opportunity!

THIS MAY BE YOUR BIG CHANCE

All you have to do is write the words—NOT THE MUSIC—to any of the titles listed above. If your song is the winner, your words will be set to music by a noted professional song writer, published by one of America's biggest music publishing houses, promoted and "plugged" just like any other song they publish. Get in on this great contest now! Win a valuable prize! It's easy to do! Read the rules printed on this page and start now—yours may be an even bigger hit than "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," "He Wears a Pair of Silver Wings," or "Coming in on a Wing and a Prayer," all hits of this war.

HERE IS WHAT YOU DO

Just write the words—you don't have to know a thing about music to enter. Gunther's has provided an aid and a guide to help you write your song. Simply go to any Gunther dealer and ask for the Gunther War Song Booklet or write to the "War Song Department," Gunther Brewing Company, 1211 S. Conkling Street, Baltimore 24, Maryland. This song writing guide was prepared by a famous song writer and will be of great help to you. But don't delay—don't wait too long—get to work now and start writing your own song hit!

1st PRIZE
$500.00 WAR BOND

2nd PRIZE $100 WAR BOND

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PLUS A SPECIAL AWARD
OF A $100 WAR BOND TO THE ONE IN THE ARMED FORCES TO WHOM THE WINNING SONG IS DEDICATED

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Joe Laurie, Jr., Famous Stage & Radio Star, Columnist for "Variety" magazine.

J. M. Koehler, Associate editor of "Billboard," magazine of the entertainment world.

Hoffman, Drake & Livingston, Songwriters, authors of "Mairsy Doats" and other song hits.

HERE ARE THE SIMPLE RULES FOR GUNTHER'S WAR SONG CONTEST:

1—This contest is open to all, except licensed Gunther dealers, employees of the Gunther Brewing Company and its advertising agency. Your entrance into this contest recognizes the fact that your entry is original and does not constitute infringement on the creative work of others.

2—Send as many entries as you want to—"War Song Department"—Gunther Brewing Company—1211 South Conkling Street—Baltimore 24, Maryland. Please include your full name and address, legibly written, along with your Post Office zone number.

3—Write words *only* to the suggested song titles listed above.

4—Do not write the music for your words. The words of the winning entry will be set to music by a well-known professional song writer.

5—The selection of the winning entries will be made by an impartial board of well-known judges. The decisions of the board of judges will be final.

6—Winners will be announced as soon as possible after the close of the contest.

7—Upon publication, any entry selected for publication becomes the property of the publisher. Until publication, all entries remain the property of the Gunther Brewing Company. Royalties, if any, will accrue to the writer of the winning song in accordance with the methods and standards of the music publishing business. Writers of lyrics selected by the judges for publication will receive a standard songwriters' agreement similar in form to that customarily used by major music publishers. The Gunther Brewing Company cannot guarantee success to any entry in this contest . . . it can only make it possible for the winning entry to be published.

8—No entries will be returned. If you want to keep a copy of your song, be sure to make a copy for your own use.

9—You must submit along with your entry the name of a service man or woman to whom your song is dedicated. The person to whom the winning song is dedicated will also receive an award.

10—In the case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

11—The contest ends at midnight, July 31, 1944.

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .55

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Wednesday, July 5, 1944

Donna Carmen

The death at Mexico City of Donna Carmen Diaz brings to memory a woman who not so many years ago was one of the most celebrated in the world. There was a time when it was difficult to pick up an American illustrated magazine or Sunday newspaper supplement without finding her picture accompanied by a good many rich and no doubt accurate adjectives about her graciousness, charitableness and charm. She was a famous Creole beauty, and when she married the grim Mixtec Indian, General Porfirio Diaz, the hero of Puebla who had made himself absolute master of Mexico, he was already an old man.

The marriage seems to have symbolized the final *rapprochement* of the dictatorship and the great landowning aristocracy, including even those who had supported the unhappy Maxmillian, whom Don Porfirio had helped to overthrow and destroy. Like Joseph Stalin, Don Porfirio had been given a clerical education, but had forsaken a clerical career for the more adventurous and promising work of revolution. He had come to power as a rip-snorting anticlerical of the school of Juarez, and enforcement of the reform laws was one of the official doctrines of his regime. But Donna Carmen was an unusually pious and devout woman, and under her influence the laws were gradually relaxed, though never repealed.

In Donna Carmen's time the Castle of Chapultepec almost took rank with the more ancient and fashionable courts of Europe, or even that citadel of wealth and aristocracy, the Mexican Jockey Club. Under Diaz and his financial administrator, Limantour, Mexico had attained a prosperity never before heard of in a Spanish-American republic, though perhaps, as some say, the prosperity was mostly superficial. Mexico City had become like a European capital, a livelier and more picturesque version of Paris or Vienna. A whole generation had grown up without knowing the meaning of war or revolution—but it was soon to learn.

There was, even in her days of greatness, something extremely sad about Donna Carmen. Some attributed it to her childlessness, some to the great disparity in age between herself and her famous husband. Or perhaps she had a premonition of the sorrow that was to follow. In 1911 she followed the aged Don Porfirio into exile and when, long afterward, she returned to Mexico, it was to look on the ruin of all she had known and loved.

Parallel In Finland

Not least among the parallels in this war with the last is the situation in Finland. Then, as now, the Finns invited the Germans into Finland, trusting that they would return home when they had done their job, and, then as now, the Germans came in to stay. German intervention began in early 1918 as support for the Finns in extruding the Red troops who had been left in Finland after Finland had won her independence of imperial Russia. In the ensuing chaos General Mannerheim emerged at the head of the White forces. Contrary to the general view, he is not pro-German, and in 1918 didn't want any German help, fearing that that help would mean the exchange of one Trojan horse for another. That he didn't need German help was proved by the fact that he crushed the Reds on the very day that the Germans landed.

The Germans, however, were hailed as deliverers. Von der Goltz, the German commander, quickly capitalized his reception. He himself was interested only in using Finnish soil as a base from which to attack Russia. Mannerheim protested the German design, fearing that any such plan would jeopardize the plan for building up a freed Finland. But he couldn't get a hearing, and resigned his command in a huff. Privately he said "They are going to make Finland a German grand duchy." This is exactly what, as things turned out, was planned, and the Finns, who are at once guileless and pathological in their Russophobia, anticipated the German scheme. The Finnish government in its gratitude to the Germans elected a German, Prince Friedrich Karl of Hesse, regent, and later made him King. Only the collapse of Germany saved Finland from exchanging a Romanoff for a Hohenzollern. Prince Friedrich Karl's candidature was withdrawn, the pro-German government fell from office, and the people turned to Mannerheim to act as regent.

Here is a striking parallel with the present. In an effort to dislodge the Russians, the Finns invited the Germans in, still insisting that they were fighting a separate war. The Germans again behaved as a Trojan horse, as was shown when, hearing that the Finns intended to sound out Russia on peace, they staged the recent coup in Helsinki. Now Finland has become one with Nazi Germany, as Premier Linkomies frankly acknowledged in his world broadcast on Sunday. Fortunately, as in 1918, Finland will be saved from German clutches by Allied victory, though the Finns, who seem to learn nothing from history, will doubtless be loath to acknowledge the debt. It is to be hoped that when the next Finland arises, the statesmanship will be of a different order from that which on two occasions has made the country a German puppet.

Planning Employment

A long-range job of postwar planning confronts us in addition to the problems of demobilization and industrial reconversion. In the course of the war we have geared our economy to an unprecedentedly high level of production. We cannot sink back to a lower level without inviting unemployment and economic stagnation. In the postwar years, therefore, we must achieve peacetime enterprise and the production of consumer goods and services on a wholly new scale. Some exceedingly sound and illuminating observations on this need were made by Budget Director Harold D. Smith in a statement delivered before the House Committee on Postwar Economic Policy and Planning shortly before the congressional recess. In the excitement of D-Day, the significance of his remarks was generally overlooked.

It is Mr. Smith's supposition—and it seems incontestable—that this country will be unable to utilize in the period ahead anywhere near the amount of durable products which we are now manufacturing for war purposes. "In fact," he declares, "an enriched standard of living and full peacetime employment cannot be achieved wholly by the production of things." The approach to them can be greatly aided, however, through an expansion of the social services which make for a fuller and healthier community existence—medicine, education, recreation, religion, child care, youth programs and the like. And these can be supplemented, of course, by soundly conceived projects for the development of our natural resources—the harnessing of rivers to promote navigation, irrigation and power, the construction of bridges, highways and harbors, the conservation and exploitation of soil and forests and mineral reserves.

Mr. Smith believes that full employment can be achieved through an expansion of private enterprise intelligently encouraged, buttressed and regulated by governmental activity. He does not believe, as the Republican platform architects at Chicago suggested, that with the coming of peace we can suddenly slough off all our wartime controls. "We shall," says the Republican platform blithely, "take Government out of competition with private industry and terminate rationing, price fixing and all other emergency powers."

No governmental policy, in our judgment, could be more inimical to private enterprise. As Mr. Smith points out, "During the demobilization period, while we are laying the foundation for a high scale of private investment, measures must be developed to cope with whatever degree of inflationary pressure arises." The pressure is liable to be very great. Small businesses, small farmers, small investors, must be protected against monopolistic tendencies. Contract termination, disposal of surplus property, public works programs, tax and credit policies must all be designed with a view to their impact upon the private enterprise of the country as a whole.

As Mr. Smith sees it, we face a momentous choice in the postwar period. Having experienced full employment during the war, the American people will not tolerate protracted heavy unemployment again. "If they cannot get reasonably full employment in one way," he argues, "they will try to get it in another. Thus, the choice is whether we shall achieve our goal by general planning and general management of our economy, creating general conditions in which the people will make their own jobs through private enterprise, or whether failure to do it in that way will lead us into detailed control and management of all our economic activities. If we are to do it by the general conditions we create, we must do adequate planning to that end. We must plan the general management of our economy, or perforce we shall be planning the management of business. Sustained full employment will not just happen."

Underground

The activities of the French underground are now so extensive as to receive mention in the communiques of the German high command together with the "disengagement movements" of the Wehrmacht in Russia, the "voluntary withdrawals" from Italian towns, and the "vengeance fires" produced in southern England by buzz-bombs. Thus in the German communique of July 3, it is stated: "In southern France several groups of terrorists were met in combat and wiped out." *Met in combat!* That is an eloquent admission that the French Forces of the Interior whom the Nazis describe as "terrorists" are now no longer scattered bands of individuals but armed formations capable of giving battle to the enemy.

Actual armed combat in tying up German troops, however, does not begin to describe the full contribution which the French underground is making to the Allied cause. The number of acts of sabotage against enemy communications, power lines, ammunition dumps, supply depots and other installations increases daily. Troops that Rommel badly needs on the fighting front are of necessity being employed behind the lines. Supply routes over which reinforcements to the Caen and Contentin sectors have to be moved are constantly hampered through the blowing up of bridges, the derailment of trains, the destruction of locomotives and signal systems.

Nor is it in France alone that the conquered peoples are doing what they can to help the forces of liberation. In Denmark during recent days the world has been vouchsafed the magnificent spectacle of an entire people going on a general strike in defiance of the occupation authorities. Only when some of their principal demands were met did the Danes call off their strike. Even in Germany itself there is a force composed of some 50,000 escaped prisoners who, like the Maquis in France, live in forests and caves, emerging from time to time to strike at the enemy. The fact of the matter is that all Europe is today in flames. The conflagration will grow in power and extent. For Hitler, with his desperate needs of manpower on the fighting fronts, doesn't possess the means to put down these scattered rebellions. Even if he had the means, he couldn't put down the spirit of man, which is everywhere resurgent. Hitler's claim, which used to be echoed by our military experts, that no rising was possible from the subjugated is now being demonstrated as a myth.

Open Conference

The international monetary and financial conference at Bretton Woods opened with an auspicious candor—in marked contrast to the silly secrecy which surrounded the food conference held at Hot Springs, Va., about a year ago. At Hot Springs, soldiers were used to bar newsmen from access to the delegates or the conference hotel. At Bretton Woods, Secretary Morgenthau, who heads the American delegation and presides over the meeting as a whole, told correspondents they were not only welcome but were counted upon to do everything they could to make the conference a success by reporting its activities fully.

Adequate press coverage is, indeed, an essential ingredient of success in an undertaking of this kind. The monetary discussions at Bretton Woods, however abstruse and technical they may seem, are weighted with meaning for ordinary men and women in all parts of the world. The function of the press is to make that meaning plain, so that an informed public opinion can give support to the recommendations which assembled delegates agree to make to their respective governments. There can be no international cooperation in any sphere unless the peoples of the earth understand the common problems they face and the necessity for joint action in overcoming them.

Sumner Welles, in one of his series of articles which has appeared in The Post, stressed freedom of information as an indispensable foundation for orderly and harmonious international relations. He goes so far as to wonder whether the rejection of the last peace was not due to the lack of it. Cooperation can scarcely fail if the need for it is understood. And nowhere is there a greater need for such understanding than in the stage when cooperation is being planned. Secretary Morgenthau deserves congratulation for his awareness of this need and for the effective step he has taken to meet it. He has chosen the best possible way to enlist popular support for the conference over which he is presiding.

Minsk And Beyond

With the fall of Minsk, the Nazis have lost the last important Russian city that was still in their grasp. In any circumstances the loss of that city would have been a hard blow to the enemy. Coming as it did only 11 days after the opening of the Russian offensive against the so-called Fatherland Line, it assumes the dimensions of a catastrophe. The speed of that advance—an average of 15 miles a day—is a tribute to the tremendous striking power which the Red Army now possesses. It is also indicative of the growing weakness and increasing demoralization of the Wehrmacht. Whereas General Paulus' surrounded Sixth Army at Stalingrad held out for weeks, the German force at Minsk gave way in a matter of two or three days. It is thus not hard to believe the Russian claims that during these 11 days a total of 213,000 Germans have been killed or taken prisoner. The German loss of materiel must have been proportionately heavy.

With Minsk in Russians hands, the Red Army now has a clear path to Wilno on the one hand and Warsaw on the other. Neither natural impediments nor important manmade barriers now stand in the way of the westward-moving Russians. Further, the crumbling of the Fatherland Line and the loss of Minsk are likely to unhinge the entire German front in Russia. Already, in fact, the Russian push to the northeast of Minsk has led to the capture of Polotosk, and the opening of a new line of advance to the Baltic. Indeed, Minsk is a vivid signpost on the road leading to a rapid German defeat. Three years after Hitler announced the annihilation of the Red Army, the Allied tide is in full flood, sweeping all before it.

APPLE ORCHARD: NORMANDY

On apple-bough and apple-leaf
Greengold fruit, as sharp as grief,
Ripens in wind and sun.
(Out of the West the warriors come . . .)

The warriors storm the Western sky,
The rains which lately fell have ceased.
Now fiercer flails from Heaven fall
Upon the Western Wall.

On leaf and bough a richer dye
Stains the green-globed fruit;
Flowers of smoke and scarlet now
Crackle to flame along the bough,

The eloquent seed is scattered far,
Trodden in dust and sand;
Lost down the fuming land—
Whose hand will stay the Holocaust?
(Whose hand? Whose hand?)

KATHARINE KENNEDY

'Topnotch' Women

By Malvina Lindsay

Model Peace Planners

At last a list of American women who are not movie queens, "best" dressers, or bathing beauties is being compiled. Chief test of any woman who makes it is: how much would she contribute to planning a better world?

Whatever may come of the present effort of women's national organizations to get representation for their sex on policy-making bodies for postwar planning, it is a step in feminine progress. It will remind the public that women of ability and character are important—even have news value. It will answer the hoary argument, "Yes, we are perfectly willing to appoint women, but—where are there any qualified?" Above all, it will be a demonstration of American women's unity—not a small matter in a divided world.

When the roster of proposed women postwar planners is completed August 1, the women who sponsored it will have the satisfaction of knowing they have licked an old enemy, one whose policy was to divide and conquer. Personal rivalry among women has long been one of their chief handicaps in public work. Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, recently on retiring from the presidency of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, warned that women must be readier to help each other on the way up if they ever expected to attain leadership in public affairs.

Will Supply Names

Acutely conscious of this Achilles heel, women's groups have been skittish about taking their stand behind definite women and pushing them for public recognition. They have usually sought safety in general resolutions in which they carefully avoided mention of names for fear of arousing jealousies or offending factions. However, at the recent White House conference on women's part in postwar planning, it was realized that the time had come when organized women could no longer be overpolite with each other, that they had to grapple boldly with the problem of personalities. Skeptical men officials who would be asked to appoint women to postwar policy-making bodies would not be influenced by any appeal in behalf of vague "womanhood." When the inevitable question was asked, "But where are the qualified women?" the only answer would be to produce a list—a list backed by women's organized strength.

So, putting aside their personal prejudices and their pedantic concern with perfection as well, women's groups throughout the Nation are now sending to their national headquarters nominations of their best qualified women to serve on policy-making national and international bodies for postwar planning. These lists will be sifted by a general committee until a final panel is completed.

What type of women will comprise that panel? What is the formula for a model woman peace planner? The qualifications have been carefully and intelligently prescribed. If they are met, the women presenting the nomines will be able to say to those who hold the appointive power:

"Good sirs, we are not merely asking that women have a share in postwar planning because they are women—though it might not be a bad idea to show the world where women stand in a free republic. Nor, are we asking it only because women are especially concerned with many postwar problems, as health, nutrition, child care, education, housing, employment, etc. We are asking it primarily because we have something to contribute.

Easy to Work With

"These women we ask to have represent us are qualified because, first of all, they respect and understand people. They have met our requirement of possessing 'qualities of mind and personality and breadth of experience and understanding which enable an individual to meet with other human beings and persuade them to a way of thinking.' They have the ability to deal with others, to give and take.

"Also in this age of experts, it may interest you to know that our nominees can contribute specialized knowledge to world problems. They have had special training and are noted for their ability and experience in their fields.

"What is more, they have health, energy, endurance. They can stand the grind of attending meetings all day, conferences all night. They have the steady nerves and the optimistic outlook that go with physical vigor.

"They are articulate both in speaking and writing, can speak up in meeting and make themselves heard and understood. They have the spunk to hold their own. Also they can interpret the policies they formulate to the public, which eventually must pass on them.

"Many of them have facility in a foreign language, which is an advantage, though not essential. But most of all, we want you to remember that they have the minds for understanding issues and the hearts for understanding people."

The organized women's groups of America have aimed high in their personnel tests for women postwar planners. Would it be too much to ask that men in such positions be expected to offer as much?

Republican Plank

By Sumner Welles

Hedging In Foreign Relations

THE PRESIDENT has rendered no greater service to the true interests of the American people than through his continued insistence that the basic issue of postwar international organization, and the nature of this country's part in such an organization, should not become a question of party politics.

No determination on his part, however strong, would have been sufficient in itself to accomplish this result. What was also needed was an equal insistence on the part of responsible leaders of the Republican Party that this fundamental problem should not once more be decided on partisan grounds. Fortunately this has been forthcoming.

For these reasons the President's proposals for international organization, made public 10 days before the Republican convention, were recognized as a plan supported not only by the national Administration but by qualified representatives of the Republican Party as well. It was known that in the very elaboration of the President's plan such Republican leaders as Senator Austin and Congressman Eaton—both framers of the Mackinac declaration—had been active participants. It became immediately apparent that the President's proposals were wholeheartedly indorsed by great bodies of public opinion within both parties.

IN THE LIGHT of these facts it is all the more regrettable that the plank on foreign policy in the Republican platform should not be both vigorous and clear.

The paragraph of the plank in the platform, lifted textually from the Mackinac declaration, which reads: "We favor responsible participation by the United States in postwar cooperative organization among sovereign nations to prevent military aggression and to attain permanent peace with organized justice in a free world," is, of course, unexceptionable. While phrased in the most general terms, it is nevertheless wholly in accordance with the spirit and the letter of the President's announced plan.

It is the subsequent paragraph in the plank which is peculiarly regrettable. For it is a weasel-worded statement obviously couched in terms which are designed to mean all things to all men. It reads as follows:

"Such organization should develop effective cooperative means to direct peace forces to prevent or repel military aggression."

IT COULD quite plausibly be argued that the term "peace forces" implies such moral agencies as the churches or the press and nothing more; that armed cooperation between the members of the world organization is by no means necessarily involved. But who can today say what the term does really mean? Only Governor Dewey, the candidate of the party, can speak with final authority on this question and remove the present confusion and uncertainty.

In those portions of the platform which deal with postwar security and with foreign trade it must be admitted that the commitments upon policy there laid down seem altogether counter to what the practical experience of the last few years has shown to be in the interest of the American people.

No extraordinary quality of realism is needed to see that nothing will be more urgently needed after the war than the greatest possible flow of international trade between all countries. For the United States it will be essential to any rapid domestic recovery. In the rest of the world it will be an indispensable factor in world economic reconstruction. Neither objective will be secured unless we continue a reasonable policy of buying in order that we may sell. Yet the commitment made that reciprocal trade agreements must no longer be entered into save with the approval of the Congress means, as every one knows, that the present practical and wholly beneficial Trade Agreements Act would thereupon go by the board.

The commitment that even postwar security "agreements" shall only be entered into with the consent of two-thirds of the Senate implies that one-third of the Senators are to be enabled to block any legitimate executive agreement designed to secure military security for this country through international cooperation in the infinitely complex postwar period.

ON THE other hand, to that growing number of United States citizens who are ever more convinced that the first line of defense in our foreign policy should be the perfection of the inter-American system, most of the plank upon Western Hemisphere relations will come as a very welcome pronouncement of sound doctrine. The statement that "the citizens of our neighboring nations in the Western Hemisphere are, like ourselves, Americans. Cooperation with them shall be achieved through mutual agreement and without interference in the internal affairs of any nation" and the commitment that Pan-American solidarity must be developed, could not be more significant. They imply that the preservation of the good-neighbor policy and of the inter-American system are now recognized by both political parties as constituting a national policy which transcends all party lines. The first half of this plank will have a highly beneficial effect upon public opinion throughout the other 20 American republics.

PLATFORMS ARE not generally very important documents. They all too frequently represent compromises on principle in order to satisfy sharply divergent opinions. They are often snares for the unwary. It would normally be unnecessary to spend much time deploring the defects in this platform. But in the present case the plank on world organization possesses a very real significance. This is due to the fact that many thousands of voters in 1920 believed that the plank in the Republican platform of that year, which in general terms pledged the support of the party for the effective participation by the United States in some practical form of international cooperation, meant what it clearly seemed to say. It did not turn out that way.

Nothing can be more important than that this issue continue to be dealt with on nonpartisan lines. A flat and unequivocal declaration by the Republican candidate going at least as far as the President's proposals will do much to insure the achievement of this result.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

F. E. P. C.

To those of use who were deeply involved in the struggle to insure continuance of FEPC through congressional approval of its appropriation for the next fiscal year, it is clearly apparent that much of the credit for the favorable Senate vote of last week belongs to the many liberal forces throughout the Nation who raised their voices in support of that agency.

Outstanding among these was The Washington Post, which in its editorials of May 26, June 13 and June 26 spoke out vigorously, not only for continuance of the present FEPC, but for enactment of the Scanlon - Dawson - La Follette bill now in hearing before the House Labor Committee to make FEPC a permanent statutory agency with authority to enforce its orders through the courts if necessary.

The need for a permanent FEPC was dramatically documented in the 10 days of hearings held by the House Labor Committee before the congressional recess forced suspension of the committee's investigation. Frustration and insecurity, it was demonstrated, still haunt millions of minority group Americans; for although they have made tremendous gains through employment in war industry, they have made practically no advance in any industry which is basic to the peacetime economy. Even where they are now employed, minority Americans, particularly Negroes and Latin Americans, are often denied full union rights, up-grading opportunities and equal pay for equal work. Walter White, president of the NAACP, who had just returned from a tour of the war fronts, told the committee, "Wherever I went the question most frequently asked by Negro soldiers . . . was whether or not Negroes on returning home will continue to be confined to bootblack jobs. And in this country Negroes are already finding themselves among the first to go as the cutbacks begin.

Already, representatives of more than a dozen national civic, church and union organizations have appeared before the committee to urge approval of the Scanlon-Dawson-La Follette bill. Many more organizations have requested an opportunity to testify in favor of the bill and we are confident that before the hearings finally are concluded the overwhelming majority of Americans will be recorded, through their spokesmen, as aware of the need and definitely in favor of a permanent FEPC.

On June 23 a bill identical to the House bill was introduced in the Senate by a group of Republican and Democratic Senators: Dennis Chavez (D., N. Mex.), James E. Murray (D., Mont.), Sheridan Downey (D., Calif.), Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.), William Langer (R., N. Dak.) and Arthur Capper (R., Kans.). Encouraged by the response of liberals and unionists to the demonstrated need for regular governmental machinery to permanently outlaw discrimination in employment because of race, color, creed or national origin, we are redoubling our efforts to obtain enactment of the permanent bill.

ANNA ARNOLD HEDGEMAN,
National Executive Secretary, National Council for Permanent FEPC.
Washington, June 28.

Provoked War

Your reply, in the negative, to Norman Thomas' query about our plans, if any, to attack Japan is an altogether too hasty dismissal of an important question. With American forces fighting the Nazis in the Atlantic and in Greenland months before Pearl Harbor is it not pertinent to ask whether we were preparing to do the same in the Pacific?

In a speech to Parliament on January 28, 1942, Mr. Churchill said: "It has been the policy of the Cabinet at almost all cost to avoid embroilment with Japan until we were sure that the United States would also be engaged.

"On the other hand, the probability since the Atlantic conference, at which I discussed these matters with President Roosevelt, that the United States, even if not herself attacked, would come into the war in the Far East and thus make the final victory assured, seemed to allay some of these anxieties, and that expectation has not been falsified by the events."

This evidence, while by no means conclusive, indicates that from your point of view you may be doing the Administration an injustice when you accuse them of "unfortunately" not planning a military offensive against Japan at a time of our own choice.

HUBERT MARSHALL.
Bowie, Md., June 30.

Finnish Relations

By Mark Sullivan

Review Of Policy

OUR BREAKING off relations with Finland was justified. We are at war against Germany—and Finland's course is a help to Germany. Our President and Secretary of State, like other statesmen and other nations engaged in war at any time, must sometimes do painful things. And our people must support them, as they do in the present case. The war must be won—that is the imperative consideration.

But if statesmen and military leaders engaged in war must act as military and diplomatic strategy demands, and if peoples must back them up, there is no impropriety—and actually there is wholesome value—in individual citizens preserving their perspective, seeing momentary events in the background of history. America is not a country in which all individual opinion merges into one mass opinion, veering from extreme to extreme as exigency arises. That is for the totalitarian nations. For stable thought in Finland, review the whole story, covering less than five years.

In 1939 Germany was at war against Britain—but not yet against Russia. At that time Russia was following a course advantageous to Germany, letting Germany have supplies. Just what was the relation between Germany and Russia is not easy to state briefly. President Roosevelt, in a speech on February 10, 1940, used the word "allied," though this word is perhaps too strong.

In that 1939 line-up, America was strongly sympathetic to Britain, strongly against Germany, and also against Russia because of her then relation to Germany.

In this condition, Russia attacked Finland. The attack outraged the American people and Government. We were for Finland because we had long admired her, because we saw her as an unoffending little country pounced on wantonly by a big one; and also because we were already against Russia on account of its relations to Germany.

In the mood America felt, Congress made 10 million dollars available for Finland to buy food and other supplies. A volunteer "Finnish Relief Fund" raised more money. Our press was lyrical on the side of Finland. As President Roosevelt put it at the time, "American sympathy is 98 per cent with the Finns in their effort to stave off invasion of their own soil."

The 2 per cent not for Finland included Communists and radicals. The position of the Communists was that anything Russia did was right. To persons opposing our help to Finland, President Roosevelt addressed excoriating words. In a speech on February 10, 1940, he praised Finland as a "liberal and forward-looking democracy." He spoke of Russia as a "dictatorship." This was the American position in 1940.

Russia defeated Finland, forced her to make peace, took some of her territory.

THEN, IN June, 1941, Germany attacked Russia. That led to far-reaching reversals of opinion and attitude. Finland, seeing opportunity to get back her lost territory, allied herself with Germany, went to war against Russia. Therein lies her present tragedy.

The same event, Germany's attack on Russia, reversed American opinion. We became heartily sympathetic to Russia, gave lease-lend aid to Russia, later became an ally of Russia. We were oblige to regard Finland as an enemy.

The same reversal we went through, Britain went through also. In the early phase, Britain supported Finland heartily, tried to give her armed aid. But in the later phase Britain, going further in hostility to Finland than we did, actually declared war on her.

This global war is like the Napoleonic wars, which were global in the condition of that time. In the Napoleonic wars, nations fought first on one side, then on the other. For the individual who tries to preserve some consistent pattern of principle and sound thought, this is a difficult time. But all can hold to one central purpose—beat the Axis and what it stands for.

Fire Destroys Oriole Stadium In Baltimore

Baltimore, July 4 (AP).—Oriole Park, where the late Jack Dunn's International League team made minor league baseball history, was destroyed by fire today at a loss of $150,000, forcing postponement of the league-leading Baltimore team's holiday double-header with Syracuse.

Several hours after the blaze, of undetermined origin, reduced the wooden stands to charred and smoking timbers, the club's board of directors voted to postpone indefinitely the three-game balance of the Syracuse series; to transfer the home series with Newark and Jersey City to those cities, and to use the Municipal tSadium for the Baltimore team's first home game Sunday, July 16.

Board President George Reed announced that the Orioles would move to the stadium for the duration.

Manager Tommy Thomas, back from a tour of the smoking wreckage of the field which once saw the development of such stars as Babe Ruth, Lefty Grove, George Earnshaw, Max Bishop and Joe Boley, said the team had lost all of its equipment except 25 uniforms which had been sent to the laundry at the conclusion of its last road trip.

Mike Schofield, groundkeeper, said the fire started at 4:23 a. m. in Section I of the third base stand.

"I was able to move the batting cage out of the runway between the grandstand and pavilion in order to allow fire engines to come on the field," Schofield said.

"I had hardly done this when the fire swept around the park like a sheet. I never saw anything spread so fast."

Doc Seiss, a watchman, was treated at the hospital for slight burns.

Oriole Park had a seating capacity of approximately 13,000.

Two Stores Razed

A hardware store and cafe on a corner next to the stands were gutted. Intense heat cracked window panes in nearby buildings. A truck and two automobiles were burned and others damaged.

Besides loss of the stands, Thomas said the club also lost about 150 uniforms, trunks full of bats, 40 dozen new balls brought in yesterday, dozens of pairs of shoes almost irreplaceable, office equipment and many highly prized trophies and pictures owned by the late Jack Dunn.

Every seat for today's games had been sold in advance because of the baseball fever aroused by the Baltimore Club's spirited fight for top place in the league. Concessionaires said from $10,000 to $15,000 in food and drinks had been destroyed. Several thousand persons gathered on surrounding blocks to watch firemen in action.

$150,000 Fire Razes Baltimore Baseball Park

Associated Press Photo

WOODEN STANDS DESTROYED—A spectacular predawn blaze yesterday razed wooden stands of Oriole Park, home of Baltimore's International League Club. All uniforms and playing equipment of the league-leading team were destroyed by the eight-alarm fire, necessitating postponement of a holiday double-header. Damage was estimated in excess of $150,000

CHARRED RUINS—Only blackened timbers and tangled tin remain of the stands which once echoed to roars of crowds watching such stars as Babe Ruth, Lefty Grove, Joe Boley, Max Bishop and others. Many highly prized pictures and trophies owned by the late Jack Dunn also were consumed by the flames

O'Conor Lists 17 Promotions In State Guard

Annapolis, Md., July 4 (AP).—A list of 17 commissions and promotions in the Maryland State Guard was announced today by Governor O'Conor, who said they had been made upon recommendation of State military officials.

Those who received them are:

Albert Kermisch of Baltimore, to be major, assigned to headquarters, first battalion, succeeding Maj. Leonard Beach, deceased.

George E. Houck, jr., of Towson, to be captain, assigned as commanding officer company G, second battalion, succeeding Maj. Francis H. Wyatt, promoted.

Wilbur J. Stenger of Chestertown, to be captain, assigned headquarters, Fifth Battalion, to fill a vacancy.

Silver Spring Man Honored

William McG. Harlow of 8323 Cedar st., Silver Spring, to be captain, assigned headquarters, Seventh Battalion, to fill a vacancy.

Clinton Nichols of Baltimore, to be first lieutenant, assigned as commander of Company A, Eleventh Battalion, to succeed Lieut. Herbert C. Moulton, transferred.

William J. Creditt of Baltimore, to be first lieutenant, assigned to headquarters, Eleventh Battalion, to fill a vacancy.

Clisby M. Jennelle of Salisbury, to be first lieutenant, assigned to headquarters, Fourth Battalion, succeeding Lieut. George Long, resigned.

David E. Wells of 7207 Rhode Island ave., College Park, to be first lieutenant, assigned to headquarters, Ninth Battalion, to fill a vacancy.

William S. Perkins of Dickerson, to be first lieutenant, assigned as commander of Company E, Seventh Battalion, succeeding Capt. Ronald L. McDonald.

Melvin Harris of Baltimore, to be second lieutenant, assigned to Military Police Battalion, to fill a vacancy.

George E. Hohman of Baltimore, to be second lieutenant, assigned to Brigade Headquarters Company, succeeding Lieut. Raymond Smith, unassigned.

Others Commissioned

Ward E. Dawson of Baltimore, to be second lieutenant, assigned to Company G, Second Battalion, succeeding Second Lieut. Edward W. Stockhausen, resignation pending.

Charles C. G. Sack of Towson, to be second lieutenant, assigned to headquarters, Second Battalion, suceeding Second Lieut. Maurice L. Schuman, resignation pending.

Albert M. Coleman of Franklin Apts., Hyattsville, to be second lieutenant, assigned to Company A, Ninth Battalion, succeeding Lieut. John J. McDonald, resigned.

L. K. Moser, Hagerstown, to be second lieutenant, assigned to Company A, Eighth Battalion, succeeding Second Lieut. Lester G. Stouffer, resigned.

Benjamin H. Hoffman of Baltimore, to be second lieutenant, assigned to Brigade Headquarters Company, succeding Second Lieut. William H. Gerns, jr., resigned.

Jack E. Kieffer of Chestertown, to be second lieutenant, assigned to Company E., Fifth Battalion, to fill a vacancy.

Va. Marines With Captured Jap Flag

Associated Press Photo

IN SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—These four Marines from Virginia hold a Jap battle flag captured on Cape Gloucester. They have been in the Southwest Pacific for more than 22 months and all are entitled to wear the Presidential Unit citation. Left to right: Corpl. George L. Brown of Salem; Sergt. Harlis N. Lee of Troutville, Corpl. John Urquhart, jr., of Wasena, and Corpl. Daniel M. Junkin (home town not given)

Ship Welders Back at Work, Appeal to WLB

Baltimore, July 4 (AP).—More than 200 production welders at the Bethlehem-Sparrow Point Shipyard were back at work today after they voted to end their work stoppage which began yesterday afternoon in a dispute over incentive pay rates.

After being out for two day shifts and one night shift, the workers, members of Local 33, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipyard Workers of America, CIO, voted late last night to return immediately to their jobs.

In a telegram to the War Labor Board, however, they asked immediate certification and review of the incentive rates and said that "this dispute over welders' incentive pay has become uncontrollable because of the company's stalling and unnecessary delay.

"At this late date after months of effort by the union to reach a fair settlement the company quibbles over details in order to prolong an intolerable situation."

Frank A. Hodge, shipyard manager, said in a statement that the incentive rates were recently reviewed at the request of the union and adjustments upward were effective yesterday.

He reported that the union refused to accept the rates and demanded an additional adjustment. Negotiations between company officials and union representatives were in progress when the work stoppage occurred.

Louis Gene Crocetti, president of Local 33, said last night that "the welders at Sparrows Point were called out of the yard to attend a union meeting to discuss the company's new schedule of rates rather than have them standing idle in the yard."

"The increase granted by Bethlehem after three months of negotiations were so small," Crocetti continued, "for the sizes of welds commonly used at Sparrows Point, that the average welders' earnings are not increased at all."

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Commerce to Lead Way In Ending Pass Nuisance

Federal employes are to be liberated, too—from the troublesome pass system. The Commerce Department will be the first agency to free its employes and visitors from the time-consuming checking-in process that was made effective after Pearl Harbor as a precaution against sabotage. The guards will spot-check visitors to offices where confidential work is being carried on. Other agencies are to follow suit. . . State Department insiders believe that Norman Armour will be the new assistant secretary. Armour, our ambassador to Argentine, is here to report to Secretary Hull. . . Sidney Weinberg was brought back to War Production Board by Donald Nelson to persuade a naw group of businessmen to take WPB jobs. . . Marshall Dimock has resigned from War Shipping and Corwin Edrawds from Justice to accept lucrative professorships at Northwestern University. . . Lawrence C. Turner is acting director of Inland waterways at Office of Defense Transportation.

WASHINGTON STORY: A young Government girl had been promoted fast to a key job that paid her $3000 a year. But she was disguested with crowded streetcars and cafes, and so she quit to go back home, where she thought she could live in comfort and make good money, too. She sarched for her ideal job for several months, but all her offers either paid too little or else they weren't her type. Finally, she gave up and joined the Waves. Now she has been sent back here and she has been assigned to a minor c lerical job.

The Budget Bureau is now trying to figure out what it should do with the central administrative services which Congress wants scrapped. Budget was given the axxing job. First, it has ordered CAS to eliminate some of its services so it can operate within its reduced budget. Nearly all the functions to be discontinued are in the field and in Washington all services to non-OEM agencies are to b ediscontniued. Further, it has informed all the new war agencies that are serviced by CAS that the bureau will make a study of all CAS functions and make a decision within the next eight weeks which services, if any, should be transferred to the war agencies.

Meantime, Budget Director Harold Smith has written Richard R. Brown, CAS director, to say that "I'm sure that the CAS personnel are aware of the importance of the job they are doing and will make every effort to maintain services at the highest level of effectiveness. It would be a distinct loss to the Government if, through lack of understanding of the situation, your personnel should seek employment elsewhere to the impairment of CAS operations." Nevertheless, most CAS functions will be transferred eventually, but the employes needn't fear for their jobs as they'll go along with the work to the new war agencies. The budget would be defying Congress if it didn't order the transfers.

Civil Service Commission has approved the following employe members and alternates to sit on the boards of efficiency rating appeals in these agencies: Interstate Commerce: J. Edward Davey and William R. Brennan; National Housing (administrator's office): Loretta White and John Hyde; District Unemployment Compensation Board: W. C. Looker, jr., and Edgar L. Lickey; Employes Compensation Commission: Herbert Miller and Charles R. Timmons; Federal Trade: William B. Montgomery and John W. Norwood; National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics: William Shea and Florence Anschutz; War Labor Board: Mary N. Hilton, and Hazel Smith.

Budget Bureau: Clem C. Linnenberg, jr.; Maritime and War Shipping: Dorothy Gardner and Olive V. King; Recorder of Deeds: J. Bernard Smith and Edna D. Petticord; Tariff Commission: David M. Barclay and Philip W. Gates; Treasury: Joseph E. Webb, and Mary Gross and Woolsey W. Hall; United States Courts: Richard C. Davis and John C. Brown, and War Manpower: Edward F. Gallagher and Harold P. Jewell. . .A runoff election will be held today at Office of Price Administration. One of the candidates is Eugene "General" Wood who has had 30 years of Federal service. . .These boards this year will get a record number of appeals. A group of employes in the concrete construction section of the Maritime Commission, for example, has charged that their ratings. The bosses' favorites, they say, get the best ratings and they ask "how can ratings be given fairly when half of the personnel has no work to do?"

Two Hurt as Fire Sweeps Baltimore Millwork Plant

Baltimore, July 4 (AP).—One fireman was overcome by smoke today and another injured in fighting a five-alarm blaze which destroyed a lumber storage and woodworking building and damaged a lumber shed at the C. O. Hurzberger and Sons Millworking Co.

William McDaniel, found unconscious, was hauled to safety by means of a hand-line, and Raymond Vogt was cut severely on the foot.

The fire, of undetermined origin, spread quickly through the building and threatened other structures. The plant was engaged in war work.

Mill Superintendent E. E. Batson said that the building was valued at about $50,000 and that approximately 250,000 square feet of white pine were consumed by flames.

Madison High School Gets New Principal

Charlottesville, Va., July 4 (Spl.). Claude Lindsay Yowell has been named principal of Madison High School for the 1944-45 session. He succeds I. G. Couch, last year's principal, who has been appointed as teacher of natural sciences in the Madison School and will assist in the proposed "guidance program."

Another appointment announced is that of Miss Dorothy Rollins, part-time teacher in the Criglersville School and part-time supervisor of the county's elementary white schools last sessions, to full-time supervisor of these schools in 1944-45.

D. C. Firm to Erect 600-Home Md. Project

Baltimore, July 4 (AP).—Contractors announced today that work would be started tomorrow on the construction of 600 permanent dwelling units for Negroes at Cherry Hill, under a contract awarded by the Federal Public Housing Authority to the Ross Engineering Co., Washington.

The community is to be reserved for Negro war workers during the period of the emergency, and will be turned over afterward to the Baltimore Housing Authority to provide accommodations for Negroes in congested areas of the city.

58 Low at Richmond

Richmond, Va., July 4 (AP).—Today's early morning low temperature of 58 degrees almost broke Richmond's Fourth of July record. Only once has it been colder on Independence Day here. That was July 4, 1933, when the all-time record low of 52 was recorded.

U. V. B. S. Rites Tonight

Leetown, W. Va., July 4.—The Rev. Fred W. Martin, principal of the Union Vacation Bible School, announced today that community commencement exercises will be held tomorrow night at 8 at the Leetown Baptist Church.

Va. Officer Heads Salvage At Cherbourg

Harrisonburg, Va., July 4 (AP).—News of Maj. Gen. Cecil Ray Moore, a native Virginian and chief of the United States Army Engineers in the European theater of operations, being placed in charge of the reclaiming of Cherbourg, was received here on the eve of his fiftieth birthday. He was born in Grottoes, Rockingham County, July 3, 1894, a son of J. Holmes Moore and the late Lura V. Moore.

The general, who supervised the restoration of Naples Harbor, said "Cherbourg should not be regarded as another Naples, since it was primarily a passenger and not a cargo port, and handled only one-sixteenth of the Naples prewar tonnage."

Sent in with the Ninth Division when they took the port, the dispatch said, General Moore found the beaten Nazis had scuttled almost every ship in the harbor and also damaged the signal control system of all the waterfront railways and blasted the longer brides.

General Moore attended high school at Harrisonburg and was graduated in 1913 at the head of his class. He made an outstanding academic record at V. P. I. getting his B. S. degree in 1916 and his electrical engineering degree in 1917.

During the early twenties, General Moore commanded companies of engineers at what is now Fort Belvoir. In 1927, he was assigned to Boston where he served as assitant to the United States District Engineers.

In the spring of 1942, as a colonel, General Moore was summoned to England to take up duties as base section commander in the services of supply in the European theater. Two months later, he was named chief engineer of the Eto and was promoted to brigadier general in March, 1842. He was made major general this year.

Va. Truck Center Looted Of $4000, Gas Coupons

Norfolk, Va., July 4 (AP).—Thieves last night broke into the Norfolk Truck Center, according to a report filed with the police, and stole an iron safe containing $4000 in currency and ration coupons good for 20,000 gallons of gasoline. An unsuccessful attempt had been made to break the same place Sunday night.

More Than 125 Attend Md. Methodist School

Westminster, Md., July 4 (AP).—Morr than 125 persons were registered today at the summer leadership school of the Baltimore conference of the Methodist Church, which will continue sessions through Sunday at Western Maryland College.

Va. Firm Wins Award

Richmond, Va., July 4 (AP).—The achievement "A" award, the highest honor the War Food Administration can confer, will be presented to the John H. Dulany & Son plant at Exmore, Va., at ceremonies tentatively set for late July, Stanley E. Munro, district supervisor of WFA's Office of Distribution, announced here today.

Md. Writer Tells of First Religious Rites on Saipan

(By Tech. Sergt. Pete Zurlinden, a Marine Corps combat correspondent, formerly of the Annapolis Bureau, Associated Press.)

On the Garapan Front, Saipan (Delayed).—For the first time since the outbreak of hostilities between the United States and Japan, Christian religious services were held today on this island in the Marianas.

Navy chaplains, Catholic and Protestant, held numerous services throughout the area taken by our forces. They also conducted services for native Christians who have come into our lines to escape from homes in battle areas.

A naval lieutenant, a Catholic chaplain, was told by Chamorro natives, who are Spanish-Polynesian descendants, that the mass he said early today in a stockade setup by Marines for the evacuees was the. first on Saipan since the Japanese army interned or put to flight Catholic missionaries shortly after Pearl Harbor.

Protestant services were also held at the stockade and throughout the lines.

Four masses were said during the day, but the Catholic chaplain was unable to hold a service on this front because Japs had been active only 400 yards away. Officers, fearing the chaplain's front line congregation would invite sniper fire, permitted him to stroll among the dugouts hearing confessions. The chaplain, when he came up here, held brief services at various foxholes during the course of a two-hour visit. After confessions were over, the priest scaled the heights to our hillside observation post and dug in to spend the night.

"I want to see some of this night fighting everybody is talking ," he declared. His assistant, a Marine private first class, dug the priest a foxhole alongside a captured Japanese defense gun.

The chaplain related that he had told the Chamorros, through a Spanish interpreter, that the Marines intended to take good care of them and that they soon would discover that they would fare "much better under their American protectors, just as had the natives of the Gilbert, Marshall, and Solomon Islands.

The Protestant chaplain reported that some inmates of the evacuation camp spoke German, a holdover from the days the Germans held these islands before they were mandated to Japan at the end of the last war.

Body of Missing Boy Sought in Quarry

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 4 (Spl.).—Search contiued at a quarry hole here today for Raymond Tinsman, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tinsman of near Shepherdstown, W. Va., missing since Friday night and thought possibly to have drowned in the water of the quarry hole which are about 40 feet deep at the point where his clothes and a borrowed bicycle were found on the bank.

Grappling hooks were used yesterday, supplementing diving by boys, in an effort to dislodge the body if it is in the water.

Charlottesville Flier Decorated With DFC

Charlottesville, Va., July 4 (Spl.). One of the pioneer airmen who blasted Europe, Staff Sergt. John N. Gillum, 21-year-old left waist gunner on the Eight Air Force B-17 Flying Fortress "Lucy Valves," has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for "extraordinary achievement."

The son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Gillum, sr., of this city, the flier also holds the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters. A graduate in 1939 of Lane High School, Gillum was formerly a toolmaker.

Kin of Va. Woman Killed by Robot Bomb

Charlottesville, Va., July 4 (Spl.). A robot bomb, falling June 24 on an apartment house in London, caused the death of Mrs. H. T. Matson and Miss Mary Matson, daughter and granddaughter of Mrs. C. B. Simonds of Jefferson Park Circle, near the University of Virginia.

Mrs. Simonds' son, Gen. Guy Simonds, is now leading the Canadian armored and artillery forces under General Montgomery in the vicinity of Caen. She has another son, Capt. ePter Simonds, who is with the Royal Canadian Signal Corps.

Four Armed Youths Seized in Stolen Car

Charles Town, W. Va., July 4 (AP). Four Ellicott City, Md., youths, one 18 years old and the others 17 years, were arrested here while traveling in a stolen car in which a gun and 40 rounds of ammunition were found, city police reported.

Officers said the car was stolen at Front Royal, Va. The boys were held in the Jefferson County jail and will be turned over to Federal authorities.

W. Va. Machinist Fatally Stabbed

Lynchburg, Va., July 4 (AP).—Independence Day was less than 2 hour old when police were faced with the knife-murder of Andrew Shewbridge, 30-year-old father of four.

Shewbridge, a hosiery mill machinist, was felled by a knife wound over the heart at 1:20 a. m. as he and three companions stoog arguing with a group of Negroes over a near-collision that had occurred a few moments before at a Lynchburg intersection.

Maj. J. Hillyer Boice, chief of police, leading the investigation, said that by a coincidence the killing was witnessed by Shewbridge's 14-year-old neighbor, Johnny Douglas, who was passing by on his way home from a late show.

Shewbridge was a native of Martinsburg, W. Va., where four brothers live.

Veterinarians Cancel Convention Plans

Blacksburg, Va., July 4 (AP).—Plans for the semi-centennial meeting of the Virginia State Veterinary Medical Association scheduled to be held in Roanoke July 12-14, have been cancelled, Dr. E. P. Johnson, animal pathologist at the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station here and secretary of the VMA, announced today.

The Office of Defense Transportation made the request that the meeting be cancelled, Dr. Johnson said, since rail facilities will be needed to transport war wounded.

Youth Drowned In Pool at Camp

Lexington, Va., July 4 (AP).—Lester Marshall Leach, 20, of Mocksville, N. C., drowned last night in the pool attached to a private summer camp near Glasgow, Dr. E. P. Tompkins, Rockbridge County coroner, said today. The body was returned to Mocksville for burial.

Front Royal Church Installs New Pastor

Front Royal, Va., July 4 (Spl.). The Rev. Kenneth V. Shick was ordained to the ministry and formally installed Sunday as pastor of Front Royal Presbyterian Church by a commission of Winchester Presbytery, consisting of the Rev. Harry M. Grim of Strasburg, chairman; the Rev. J. S. Duckwall of Winchester, the Rev. A. O. Price of Toms Brook, and Major Lewis Holladay, jr., elder of the local church.

The new pastor is a native of Lehighton, Pa., graduated from Brown Preparatory School of Philadelphia and of Hampden-Sydney College, where he finished his course with magna cum laude. He completed his theological course at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., in May.

Cheltenham School Budget Is Increased

Annapolis, Md., July 4 (AP).—Approval of a $3473 gudget amendment for the Cheltenham School for Boys, to permit purchase of laundry equipment, auditorium chairs and gymnasium apparatus, among other things, was announced today by Governor O'Conor.

It also covered motor vehicles supplies and other items. O'Conor previously had approved budget amendments which, with the current item, totaled $15,624.

W. Va. Tornado Blew Papers To Luray Area

Luray, Va., July 4 (AP).—Residents of this section have in possession some pieces of paper which they consider freak mementos of the tornado which last week swept West Virginia, parts of Maryland and Pennsylvania, killing many.

Herper Strickler has a canceled check on the First National Bank of Grafton, W. Va., some 150 miles away, which he picked up in the yard of his residence southwest of Luray last Saturday, following the storm.

The check is in the amount of $2.25, dated March 5, 1942, and made out to the cashier of the City Hall of Grafton in payment of a water bill, and Strickler believes a freak wind carried it the long distance, holding it for a time high above the rain clouds which deluged this area on Friday night.

In a wheatfield on the farm of John Weaver at Oak Park, Clay Penn found a V-mail letter from Private Ross Seolish to his sister, of Simpson, W. Va.

In another field, Hubert Tanner found a bill of lading debited to M. D. Ferguson of Montrose.

Since neither Page nor Madison counties were subject to the storms, it has been assumed that the papers were blown the distances of more than 100 miles from their sources.

Va. Woman, Two Men Attack Jailer, Escape

Norfolk, Va., July 4 (AP).—Two Negro men and a Negress escaped from the Isle of Wight Jail last night after they had "mugged" the jailor and fled in his car.

The escapees were John Willis Lias, 229 pounds, 6 feet 1 inch; Ernest McNeal, 165 pounds, 5 feet 10 inches, and Vina Combo McNeal, 130 pounds.

L. B. Butler, chief of police at Norfolk, said that Sheriff W. C. Whitehead of Isle of Wight told him that the prisoners lured L. L. Joyner, the jailor, into a cell block, and grabbed his throat. They took the jailer's keys, the sheriff said, opened the cel block, and escaped in the jailor's car.

Norfolk Jury to Study Liquor, Gaming Charges

Norfolk, Va., July 4 (AP).—Charges by T. Ralph Jones, defeated candidate for city council, that illegal enterprises are allowed to operate in Norfolk, will be investigated by a special grand jury, to be convened July 31 in Corporation Court No. 1.

Jones made his charges a week ago before city council and Judge R. B. Spindle announced yesterday that he would call the special jury.

Jones, who is district manager for Chell Oil Co., made his charges that speakeasies, nip joints and numbers writers are operating here with the full knowledge of police and city officials.

BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

How's that for a pirate treasure map? Note the skull and cross bones...
Well...
But—
Yes, I'm a skilled cartographer. ...I mapped out a route to the headwaters of the Nile. For Dr. Livingstone... Dr. Cook set off to the Pole with my maps...
Big jobs... Small ones... I originally determined the boundaries of Peru, Bolivia, and Colombia... I laid out a couple of adjacent tracts of land for two bosom friends named Hatfield and McCoy.
But, now, let's find that gold... This map shows an old oak tree. And—
But there are no oak trees—
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Nats Win Opener, 2-0, Drop 2nd In 12th, 3-2

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Georgie Drum Wins Stars and Stripes 'Cap

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Satisfaction must have come to the late John McGraw in baseball's Valhella the other day when the National League announced its All-Star team for 1944, because there was the name of Mel Ott again, for the eleventh straight year. Ottie was McGraw's boy.

POVICH

There never was a record like Ott is compiling in All-Star history. When they named him this year as one o fthe outfielders, it was the eleventh consecutive season that he was thus honored. No other big leaguer can claim a similar distinction. Bill Dickey made the squad for 11 years, but not consecutively. He missed, in 1935, when Mickey Cochrane and Rollie Hemsley were voted better catchers.

The only time Ott missed the All-Star squad was in 1933, the first year of the game. They couldn't find a place for him because they had Lefty O'Doul and Chuck Klein and Chick Hafey and Paul Waner and Wally Berger. It was no disgrace to be left off that team. But Ottie has made every squad since, despite the fact that as manager of the Giants he never votes for himselfl.

As we were saying, Ott is John McGraw's boy. It was in the spring of 1925 that McGraw first watched the lad, then 16, take one of the most famous, if most unorthodox batting sswings in baseball. The Giants were pasing through New Orleans for an exhibition game when Ott was virtually led into the park by the hand, by Harry Williams, wealthy lumberman and friend of McGraw's.

Ott was catching for the Gretna, La., High School team when Williams spotted him and insisted on bringing him to McGraw. He was a sturdy legged, thick-wristed little cherub, and McGraw sent him to the plate to try his batting swing. At what he saw he gasped, for two reasons.

Gasp No. 1 was emitted by McGraw when he saw the boy, a left-handed hitter, life his right foot high off the ground in the midst of his batting stroke, a ridiculous sort of manuever. Gasp No. 2 followed immediately when Ottie hit the pitch against the right field fence in Heinneman Park, where Ruth used to have trouble putting the ball over.

McGraw's next move to to invite the boy's parents to the old St. Charles Hotel for dinner, and that evening he had their signatures on a contract binding Mel to the Giants.

McGraw's coaches asked him what he proposed to do about the boy's batting swing. "Nothing," roared McGraw, "and I don't care if he stands on his ear and swings a bat if he can hit a ball the way we saw him do it thisafternoon."

"And another thing," said McGraw, "we're not farming this boy out. No minor league manager is going to ruin the best prospect I ever saw. He's staying with us all season." Ott never was farmed out, indeed. He hopped right from his high school catching job to the big leagues. He didn't get into a game in 1925, because each day of the season he was on the bench at McGraw's side absorbing the lessons McGraw was teaching him.

Ott came to McGraw as a catcher, but he never caught for the Giants. McGraw didn't like the idea of saddling a kid with the responsibilities of a catching job, "and it wouldn't do hs legs any good. We'll try him as an outfielder."

It was when McGraw asked the 16-year-old Ott "Did you ever play the outfield, sonny," that he got one of baseball's most famous answers. "Yes sir," said Mel, "I played the outfield when I was a kid."

A couple of more things about Ott. He grew up to hit more home runs than anybody in National League history. He drove in more runs. He plays the tricky right field angle at the Polo Grounds better than any man before him. He hit that home run in the fifth game of the 1933 World Series that beat Washington, and he got a new five-year contract as manager of the Giants in the same week that his club finished in eighth place.

Length Ahead Of Equifox, Rounders 3d

Chicago, July 4 (AP).—Georgie Drum ran to a length victory in the $59,350 Stars and Stripes Handicap at Arlington Park today with Equifox second, Rounders third and Pensive fourth in a field of nine.

The winner owned by Allen Drumheller, Walla Walla, Wash., was ridden by Jockey George Woolf and went to the post second choice to the 3-year-old champion, Pensive.

Georgie Drum ran the mile and a furlong in 1:49-4-5 and paid $8.60, 4.40 and 3.40, Equifox returned $7 and $4.20 with Rounders paying $5 to show.

As Rounders, Georgie Drum and Pensive swung into the stretch, Jockey Woolf sent his mount to the front and never was headed. Pensive, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, was never out of contention.

Wally Moses hits dirt at second for stolen base

After getting on in the sixth by virtue of a single, one of the four hits Johnny Niggeling allowed in blanking the Chisox, 2-0, in the opener of yesterday's doubleheader, Wally Moses, Chisox outfielder, stole second, sliding in ahead of Rick Ferrell's peg to George Myatt. But it was all to no avail, Moses stayed right there.

Associated Press Photo

Chicubs Win Pair, 7-1, 4-2; Leave Cellar

Chicago, July 4 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs climbed out of last place today for the first time since the first week of the season by beating the Boston Braves twice, 7 to 1 and 4 to 2, before 31,718. The victories put the Cubs in seventh place and the Braves last.

First Game

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf	2	1	4	0
Ryan,2b	3	1	3	4
Ellison,1b	4	1	10	0
Wright,lf	1	0	0	0
Nieman,lf	1	0	2	0
W'man,rf	4	0	1	0
Klutz,c	4	0	2	0
P'lips,ss	3	0	1	1
W'mann,ss	1	1	1	4
Barrett,p	1	0	0	1
*Masi	1	0	0	0
Hickey,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	27	4	24	11

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	5	1	1	1
Hughes,ss	5	2	3	3
C'rrett,1b	3	2	9	0
N'holson,rf	3	2	3	0
D'sandro,lf	4	3	3	0
Pafko,cf	5	1	3	0
Johnson,2b	4	0	1	1
Williams,c	4	2	4	1
Fleming,p	4	0	0	3
Totals	37	13	27	9

*Batted for Barrett in seventh.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1
Chicago	2	2	1	1	0	0	1	x	—7

Runs—Holmes, Hack, Hughes (2), Cavarretta, Nicholson (2), Pafko. Errors—Workman, Wietelmann (2). Hughes. Runs batted in—Hughes, Cavarretta, Dallessandro (2), Johnson, Fleming. Two-base hits—Hughes, Cavarretta (2), Dallessandro. Stolen base—Holmes. Sacrifice—Barrett. Double plays—Wietelmann to Ryan to Etchison; Ryan to Klutz; Hughes to Cavarretta; Williams to Hughes; Hughes to Johnson to Cavarretta; Cavarretta (unassisted). Left on bases—Boston, 5; Chicago, 11. Base on balls—Barrett, 3; Hickey, 2; Fleming, 4. Struck out—Barrett, 3; Fleming, 4. Hits—Barrett, 10 in 6; Hickey, 3 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Fleming (Wright). Losing pitcher—Barrett. Umpires—Goetz, Jorda and Reardon. Time—1:54.

Second game

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—2
Chicago	2	0	0	0	1	1	x		—4

	H	R	E
Boston	7	2	1
Chicago	10	4	1

Cardoni, Klopp (8) and Fofferth; Passeau and Kreitner.
Losing pitcher—Cardoni.

Tigers Edge Bosox, 4 to 3; Drop 2d, 7-4

Boston, July 4 (AP).—Bobby Doerr drove in five runs—three with his eighth home run of the season—to give the Boston Red Sox a 7-to-4 victory and an even split with the Detroit Tigers today in a holiday doubleheader before 24,195 patrons. The Tigers took the first game, 4 to 3, to give Hal New houser his twelfth verdict of the season.

First Game

Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Hoover,ss	4	0	2	2
H'tetler,rf	4	0	6	0
Outlaw,lf	4	2	2	0
Higgins,3b	4	1	0	0
Mayo,2b	4	1	4	0
York,1b	2	0	5	2
Cramer,cf	4	1	1	0
Richards,c	4	1	7	0
N'houser,p	4	0	0	4
Totals	34	6	27	8

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Bucher,3b	5	2	0	3
McBride,cf	5	1	6	0
Fox,rf	4	1	4	0
Johnson,lf	3	2	4	0
Doerr,2b	3	2	2	5
Cronin,1b	3	0	10	0
Finney,1b	0	0	2	0
Partee,c	3	0	3	0
Newsome,ss	3	1	0	5
H'smann,p	4	0	0	1
Barrett,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	27	14

Detroit	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	—4
Boston	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—3

Runs—Hoover, Hostetler, Higgins, York, Bucher, McBride, Johnson. Errors—Cronin, Doerr (2). Runs batted in—Higgins (2), Mayo, Richards, Doerr, Partee, Johnson. Two-base hits—Doerr, Bucher. Home run—Higgins. Stolen base—Hoover. Sacrifice—Fox. Double play—Newhouser to York to Mayo. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Boston, 9. Base on balls—Newhouser, 5; Hausmann, 4. Strikeouts—Newhouser, 6; Hausmann, 1; Barrett, 2. Hits—Off Hausmann, 6 in 8; Barrett, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Hausmann. Umpires—Rue, Summers and Boyer. Time—2:02.

Second Game

Detroit	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	—4
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	x	—4

	H	R	E
Detroit	10	4	1
Boston	13	4	0

Gorsica, Beck (8) and Swift; Bowman and Wagner. Losing pitcher—Gorsica. Homer—Doerr, Boston, in third (2 on).

Maxie Baer Says Rings Days Over

Sacramento, Calif., July 4 (AP).—A training camp injury received several years ago has put an end to Max Baer's fighting career.

The former world's heavyweight champion, now a staff sergeant with the United States Army, said yesterday his left arm is beginning to "dry up and lose its effectiveness" and that he has no idea of ever fighting again.

The injury occurred when he was struck on the top of the head by an 85-pound punching bag while training for his fight against Max Schmeling and was aggravated in a bout with Lou Nova in 1941, Baer said.

Follow the Leader

Nashville, Tenn. (AP).—The drivers of a convoy of eight trucks were arrested for speeding. General Sessions Judge John L. Draper dismissed seven but fined the first driver $10 and costs. "The others were only following you," the judge said.

37,579 See Indians Take Yanks, 3-1, 7-2

New York, July 4 (AP).—Rookie Joe Page succumber to his first-inning jinx again today as Cleveland scored five time in the opening frame and went on to sweep a doubleheader from the New York Yankees, 7-2, after winning the first game, 3-1, before 37,579 holiday fans in Yankee Stadium.

First Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Rocco,lb	3	0	8	1
Hoag,cf	4	1	3	0
Hockett,lf	4	0	2	0
B'dreau,ss	4	1	1	4
Genbine,rf	3	1	3	0
Keltner,3b	4	2	2	1
Mack,2b	4	0	2	3
Sch'ter,c	2	1	4	0
*Grant	1	0	0	0
Rosar,c	0	0	1	0
Reynolds,p	3	0	1	1
Heving,p	1	0	0	1
Totals	33	6	27	11

New York	AB	H	O	A
S'weiss,2b	5	0	0	5
Metheny,rf	5	1	0	0
Derry,lf	3	0	0	0
Lindell,cf	3	1	6	0
Etten,1b	3	0	12	0
Garbark,c	4	0	5	0
Grimes,3b	3	2	2	3
M'sevich,ss	3	1	1	3
Dubiel,p	3	1	1	1
†Martin	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	27	12

*Batted for Schlueter in seventh.
†Batted for Dubiel in ninth.

Cleveland	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3
New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2

	H	R	E
Cleveland	9	3	0
New York	12	2	1

Runs—Rocco, Hoag, Boudreau, Grimes. Error—Reynolds. Runs batted in—Hockett, Kellenbine, Dubiel, Keltner, Two-base hits—Lindell, Schlueter, Milosevitch. Three-base hit—Grimes. Double play—Boudreau to Mack to Rocco. Left on bases—New York, 10; Cleveland, 6. Base on balls—Dubiel, 3; Reynolds, 5. Strikeouts—Dubiel, 3; Reynolds, 2. Hits—Reynolds, 6 in 7⅓; Heving, 0 in 1⅔. Winning pitcher—Reynolds. Umpires—Rommel, Grieve and Weafer. Time—2:00.

Second Game

Cleveland	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—7
New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2

	H	R	E
Cleveland	5	0	0
New York	12	2	1

Feat and Schlueter; Pare, Roser (1) and Garbark. Losing pitcher—Page.
Homers—For New York, Etten in second and Martin in ninth.

Bass Appointed William and Mary Grid Line Coach

Williamsburg, Va., July 4 (AP).—Marvin Bass has been appointed line coach of the William and Mary Indians and will assume his duties August 1, R. N. (Rube) McCray, director of athletics, announced today.

Bass, who recently reveived a medical discharge from the Navy, played four years for William and Mary, ending his career here in 1942, and played one year with the University of Richmond while in the V-12 School. He was all-State tackle for three years at William and Mary and also made all-State tackle at the Richmond V-12 School. He was picked on the All-Southern Conference team in 1942 and was chosen on the all-time All Southern Conference team.

The appointment of Bass completes the Indian staff. Eric Tipton will serve as backfield coach. Glenn Knox as end coach and Bass as line coach.

Reds Defeat Dodgers Twice, 6-2 and 2-1

Cincinnati, July 4 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds rocked the Brooklyn Dodgers with a double defeat today, 6 to 2 and 2 to 1. Gee Walker hit a four-run homer in the fifth inning of the opener and Ray Mueller slashed a single to score the game-winning run in the tenth inning of the nightcap.

First Game

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Dahlgren,3b	4	1	0	3
Rosen,cf	4	1	1	0
Galan,lf	4	0	4	0
F.W'ker,rf	4	1	0	0
Owen,c	4	0	3	1
Branca,p	1	0	0	1
Schultz,1b	4	1	9	0
Stanky,2b	2	0	5	1
Miksis,ss	3	0	1	4
Gregg,p	2	1	0	1
King,p	1	0	0	0
McLish,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	24	10

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Williams,2b	4	0	4	6
Marshall,rf	2	0	2	0
G.W'ker,cf	3	1	1	0
M'C'lick,1b	4	2	9	2
Mueller,c	4	2	4	0
Tipton,lf	3	0	4	0
Aleno,3b	4	0	0	1
Miller,ss	3	0	4	5
Carter,p	3	1	2	3
Totals	30	6	27	17

Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—6

	H	R	E
Brooklyn	6	2	0
Cincinnati	11	6	0

Runs—Bordagaray, Owen, Marshall (2), G. Walker, McCormick. Miller, Carter. Errors—Miksis, Williams. Runs batted in—F. Walker, Miksis, G. Walker (4), Mueller, Tipton. Two-base hit—McCormick. Home run—G. Walker. Double plays—Williams to Miller to McCormick; Miller to Williams to McCormick. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 5. Base on balls—Gregg, 3; McLish, 1; Carter, 2. Strikeouts—Gregg 1; King, 2; Carter, 3. Hits—Gregg, 3 in 4 (none out in 5th); McLish, 3 in ⅓; King, 1 in 3⅔. Hit by pitcher—Gregg (G. Walker). Passed ball—Owen. Losing pitcher—Gregg. Umpires—Conlan, Barr and Sears. Time—1:52.

Second Game

Brooklyn	000	100	000	0	—1	9	0
Cincinnati	100	000	001	x	—2	8	1

Webber, Branca (9) and Owen; Gumbert and Mueller. Losing pitcher—Branca.

Bainbridge Loses Krauss, Gains Dick Bartell

Bainbridge, Md., July 4 (AP).—The Bainbridge Naval Training Center lost one top-notch athlete today, but acquired another.

Lieut. William Krauss, former University of California swimmer who held the national breast stroke championship for three years, was detached and ordered to an undisclosed port for foreign duty. He was a member of Bainbridge's crack medley relay team, as well as assistant to the ehad of the physical school, in charge of swimming.

Reporting for duty, however, was Dick Bartell, 37, former New York Giants and Philadelphia Phillies shortstop. Bartell, whose home is at Alameda, Calif., came to Bainbridge from "boot camp" at Farragut, Idaho, to enter the physical instructors' school.

Bartell, pronouncing himself fit and ready, said, however, that he did noa know whether his studies would permit him to join the Commodores' baseball team.

Hagerstown Nine Leads Interstate

Hagerstown, Md., July 4.—With the last half of the Interstate Baseball League season under way, the Hagerstown Owls are leading with a three-game margin over the Wilmington (Del.) Club. Allentown, Pa. is in third place, 6½ games separating that team from the Owls. Trenton, N. J. is in the cellar, 15½ games from the top.

Hagerstown will likely feel the loss of a local boy, Joe Palkowitz, who made good in a big way, who is leaving for the Navy. Palkovitz, coming to the Owls from the Hagerstown High School, has been hitting well over .300 and is one of the most promising young players in the league.

Manager Herb Brett announced that Jersey City is sending John McManus, an infielder.

23,858 Watch Browns Split With Athletics

Philadelphia, July 4 (AP).—The Philadelphia Athletics trounced the league-leading St. Louis Browns, 8-to-3, in the second game of a doubleheader before 23,858 today after losing the opener, 4-to-0, in Sig Jakucki's third shutout in four starts.

First Game

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,2b	4	2	3	3
Kr'vich,cf	4	0	3	0
M'G'nn,1b	3	1	11	1
S'phens,ss	4	0	1	2
Chartak,rf	3	0	1	0
Laabs,lf	2	0	2	0
C'tman,3b	4	2	3	6
H'yworth,c	4	1	2	0
Jakucki,p	4	1	1	4
Totals	32	7	27	13

Phil'phia	AB	H	O	A
Estalella,cf	3	1	2	0
White,rf	4	1	3	0
Kell,3b	4	1	2	2
Hayes,c	4	0	7	2
C'topher,p	0	0	0	0
Hall,lb	4	1	9	1
Garrison,lf	4	0	2	0
Busch,ss	4	2	1	2
Rullo,2bN	3	1	3	4
†Wheaton	1	1	0	0
Newsom,p	2	1	0	0
*Epps	1	0	0	0
Garbark,c	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	27	11

*Batted for Newsom in eighth.
†Batted for Rullo in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	0	—4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

	H	R	E
St. Louis	10	4	1
Philadelphia	8	3	1

Runs—Gutteridge, Laabs, Christman, Jakucki. Errors—Hayworth, Stephens (2). Runs batted in—Stephens (2), Christman, Hayworth. Two-base hit—Jakucki. Home run—Christman. Stolen base—Gutteridge. Sacrifice—Kreevich. Double plays—Gutteridge to Stephens to McQuinn. Christman to McQuinn. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; St. Louis, 7. Base on balls—Jakucki, 1; Newsom, 3. Strikeouts—Newsom, 4; Jakucki, 1. Hits—Newsom, 6 in 8; Christopher, 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Newsom. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Jones, Hubbard and Berry. Time—1:51.

Second Game

St. Louis	010	001	010	—3	9	1
Philadelphia	201	220	10x	—8	13	1

Hollingsworth, Galehouse (4), Zoldak (6) and Hayworth; Hamlin and Hayes. Losing pitcher—Hollingsworth. Homer—Hayes, Philadelphia, first (1 on).

Hagerstown Track Ready for Racing

Hagerstown, Md., July 4.—The half-mile oval at the Hagerstown Fairgrounds has been resurfaced in preparation for the local strip for the opening of the 10-day racing meet here on Tuesday, July 11, General Manager Harold F. Bester announced.

Reservations have been made for 350 horses, which are coming here from Charles Town, Wheeling, Delaware and Pascoag, R. I., tracks.

General Manager Bester announced the post time for the first race each day will be 2 p. m., with eight races daily, with purses of $700, with a special raice daily for a purse of $800, and on Saturday one for $1000 purse.

Asmanski Not Going To Lose Grid Touch

Great Lakes, Ill., July 4 (AP).—Lieut (jg) Bill Osmanski, former star fullback for the Chicago Bears, isn't going to lose the "touch" of a football.

When Bill packed his sea bag after he got a transfer order the first thing he put in it was a pigskin.

"There'll be a football team—no matter where I go," said Bill, who has been a dental officer here since last fall.

Niggeling Gives 4 Hits, Wynn Loses

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

The Nats made it 15 straight yesterday—15 straight failures to win a double-header this season. Johnny Niggeling pitched them to a 2-to-0 victory in the first game, but they bogged down i nthe twelfth inning of the second contest and took a 3-to-2 licking from the White Sox.

Niggeling's was a fairly typical Niggeling job, in which he allowed only four hits. The Nats scored two runs for him off Thornton Lee in the first inning and then abandoned him wit hthat skimpy lead, which he made stand up nicely.

That sceond game was a bitter defeated for Early Wynn, who pitched six scoreless innings before giving up the winning run in the twelfth. The Nats had the potential winning run on base with none out in the eighth, ninth and tenth, but were whipped by Gordon Meltzberger, Chicago's relief ace.

Turner Hits Double

Wynn appeared to have gotten out of serious trouble in the twelfth after Tom Turner le off the inning with a two-bagger to left. The Nats' pitcher grabbed Webb's intended sacrifice and nailed Guy Curtright, runing for Turner, at third base. But the Sox perservered and won.

Webb stole second without drawing a throw while Maltzberger took a third strike for the second out, and Wynn purposely passed Moses. Whereupon Leroy Schalk got his only hit of the afternoon, a Texas League single to center that fetched Webb home.

Back in the fifth inning, the Sox took a 2 to 0 lead on three hits, featured by Al Lopat's triple to left center after Turner singled. Moses's single through the box scored Lopat.

The Nats got those two back from Left-hander Lopat in the seventh without making a hit. He walked Spence and hit Ortiz with a pitched ball. Torres sacrificed, and Guerra scored them both with a hard shot off Third Baseman Clark's glove into left field. It was scored as an error for Clark.

After the fifth, Wynn pitched one-hit ball until the twelfth, but the Nats couldn't stir up another run for him.

Maltzberger came into the ball game after the Nats tied the score in the seventh and with Guerra on second base, he limited the damage to two runs by fanning Sullivan and Wynn.

Myatt led off the eighth with a single to left, but the Nats got nothing when Butka popped up on a bunt, and Maltzberger fanned Powell. Eventually, Myatt went out stealing. In the ninth, Spence opened with a single to center and was sacrificed to second, but was stranded. In the tenth, Wynn opened with a single but Maltzberger permitted no more liberties. In the eleventh Torres singled with one out and got nothing. In the twelfth, the Nats couldn't get to first base.

Nats Get Seven Hits

The Nats ended up with seven hits for the 12 innings, with the White Sox getting nine off Wynn.

The gathering of 11,202 saw the Nats win that grst game with a two-run assault on Lee in the first inning. Kuhel beat out a bunt, Powell singled, and after Spence struck out, Ortiz got an infield single to fill the bases with two out. Gil Torres got the game's only two runs home with a single through the box.

Niggeling permitted only two men to get as far as third base, one on a passed ball and one on a sacrifice. He was off to a rough start when Moses opened the game with a double to right, but Moses was out at third on Schalk's bunt. Thereafter, Niggeling pitched three-hit ball for his seventh win of the season.

Yankee 'Cap To Whirlabout

Boston, July 4 (AP).—Louis V. Mayer's Whirlabout, recent winner of the Gazelle stakes at Aqueduct, captured the $25,000 added Yankee handicap at Suffolk Downs today, covering the mile and three-sixteenths in 1:57.2.

45-Acre Blanket Mill

Nashua, N. H. (U.P.).—Reputedly the world's largest blanket mill, the Nashua Manufacturing Co. plant covers 45 acres.

Cards Twice Bump Giants; Increase Lead

St. Louis, July 4 (AP).—The National League-leading St. Louis Cardinals exploded with a big inning in each game today to defeat the New York Giants in a doubleheader, 6 to 2 and 9 to 1, before a holiday crowd of 16,762 paid admissions.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf	4	0	2	0
H'mann,2b	4	0	1	4
W'ntraub	1	0	0	0
Berres	0	0	0	0
Ott,rf	3	2	1	0
Medwick,lf	4	0	2	0
Mancuso,c	3	2	2	1
Reyes,1b	4	1	9	1
Kerr,ss	2	1	4	1
Luby,3b	2	0	2	1
Feldman,p	0	0	0	0
Seward,p	1	0	0	0
*Sloan	0	0	0	0
†Allen	0	0	0	0
Poll,p	0	0	0	1
‡Gardella	0	0	0	0
§Nelson,p	0	0	0	0
||Lombardi	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	24	13

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Hopp,cf	5	3	1	0
Sanders,1b	4	1	8	0
Musial,rf	3	0	2	0
W.Cooper,c	4	2	7	0
K'owski,3b	4	1	3	4
L'whiler,lf	4	2	4	0
Marion,ss	4	2	0	1
Verban,2b	3	1	2	2
M.Cooper,p	3	1	0	0
Totals	34	13	27	7

*Ran for Sloan in fifth.
†Batted for Poll in seventh.
‡Batted for Barthelson in ninth.
§Batted for Hausmann in ninth.
||Batted for Seward in fifth.
¶Ran for Weintraub in ninth.

New York	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
St. Louis	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	x	—6

Runs—Jurges, Reyes, Sanders, W. Cooper (2), Kurowski, Litwhiler, Marion. Errors—Marion. Runs batted in—W. Cooper, Kurowski, Litwhiler (2), M. Cooper (2), Kerr (2). Two-base hits—W. Cooper (2), Kurowski, Kerr, Litwhiler, Mancuso. Three-base hit—Sanders. Sacrifices—Rucker, W. Cooper. Double play—Jurges to Hausmann to Reyes. Left on bases—New York, 12; St. Louis, 11. Base on balls—Feldman, 2; Seward, 2; Poll, 2; M. Cooper, 4. Strikeouts—Barthelson, 2; M. Cooper, 2. Hits—Feldman, 5 in ⅔; Seward, 5 in 1⅓; Poll, 1 in 2; Barthelson, 3 in 2. Wild pitch—Seward. Losing pitcher—Feldman. Umpires—Ballanfant, Boggess and Pinelli. Time—2:05.

Second Game

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
St. Louis	0	0	5	3	0	0	1	x	—9

	H	R	E
New York	8	1	1
St. Louis	11	9	0

Fischer, Adams (3), Gee (8) and Lombardi; Brecheen and O'Dea. Losing pitcher—Fischer.

Fort Meade Nine Gets 3 Ex-Major Leaguers

Fort George G. Meade, Md., July 4 (AP).—A wek ago the Fort Meade basebal team felt it was playing out the string—today the players were exultant over the addition of three former major leaguers now wearing uniforms.

They were Murray Dickson, former St. Louis Cardinals hurler; Ken Trinkle, former New York Giants pitcher, and Joe Gantenbein, former Philadelphia Athletics outfielder.

Phillies Top Pirates, 3-2, Then Lose, 4-0

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 4 (AP).—The Pittsburgh Pirates won the second game of a doubleheader from Philadelphia, 4-0, today behind the eight-hit pitching of Max Butcher, after losing the opener, 3-2, before 16,285 holiday fans.

First Game

Phil'phia	AB	H	O	A
Hamrick,ss	5	1	2	6
Lupien,1b	3	0	10	0
Adams,cf	3	1	4	0
Wasdell,lf	3	1	1	0
Northey,rf	4	1	4	0
L'ohas,2b	3	1	4	3
Finley,c	4	1	2	0
D'Aria,3b	4	0	0	2
G'auser,p	4	1	0	1
Schanz,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	27	12

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
C'carart,2b	4	1	2	3
§Colman	1	0	0	0
Russell,lf	5	1	2	0
R'belling,rf	4	1	2	0
Elliott,3b	3	1	1	1
Barrett,cf	3	0	3	0
D'gren,1b	4	0	8	0
Davis,c	4	1	5	0
*Handley	0	0	0	0
Zak,ss	2	1	1	3
†DiMaggio	1	1	0	0
Sewell,p	3	0	0	4
‡L.Waner	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	8	27	11

*Batted for Davis in ninth.
†Batted for Zak in ninth.
‡Batted for Sewell in ninth.
§Batted for Coscarart in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	—3
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

	H	R	E
Philadelphia	7	3	0
Pittsburgh	8	2	0

Runs—Adams, Wasdell, Gerheauser, Russell. Handley. Errors—Hamrick (2). Runs batted in—Gerheauser, Elliott, Northey, Finley, Colman. Two-base hits—Hamrick, Northey, Adams. Home run—Gerheauser. Stolen base—Rubeling. Double plays—Zak to Coscarart to Dahlgren; Hamrick to Letchas to Lupien; Letchas to Hamrick to Lupien. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Pittsburgh, 9. Base on balls—Sewell, 5; Gerheauser, 3. Strikeouts—Gerheauser, 2; Sewell 1. Hits—Gerheauser, 8 in 8; Schanz, 0 in 1. Winning pitcher—Gerheauser. Umpires—Dunn, Magerkurth and Stewart. Time—2:18.

Second Game

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Pittsburgh	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—2

	H	R	E
Philadelphia	8	0	1
Pittsburgh	10	4	0

Lee, Mathewson (8) and Peacock; Butcher and Lopez. Losing pitcher—Lee.

Ballston Twin Bill

The Coast Guard Spars and the FBI

Discretion Wins Independence Day Purse

Victor Pays Off to Tune Of $26.60

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., July 4. Longshot players celebrated the Fourth to the tune of a $26.60 mutuel when Pearson & Shank's Discretion proved an upset winner of the Independence Day Purse, featuring the holiday program of the Charles Town Jockey Club. An estimated crowd of 6000 saw the 6-year-old, strongly handled by Jockey Sammy Palumbo, win by a neck margin over G. C. Smith's Town Hall, which in turn was a nose ahead of Arthur S. Moore's Milcave. Town Hall and Milcave were shipped here from Delaware Park for the test of about 7 furlongs.

Discretion, carrying 116 pounds to 121 for Town Hall and 113 for Milcave, was clocked in 1:26 over a fast track. Milcave and Town Hall, winners at the meeting last month, drew most of the mutuel support.

Discretion Rallies to Win

Discretion, making its fourth victory in 10 starts here this year, was taken under steadying restrain early. Baymelia and Lupoba did the chief front running as Milcave and Town Hall also were being rated. Approachign the stretch Discretion rallied to wear down Baymelia and Milcave and Town Hall moved on the outside.

In the stretch, Discretion collared Baymelia to take command and in the final drive Town Hall lugged in on Milcave and Buddy Root and the latter had to take up approaching the wire. Town Hall went on and all but caught the flying Discretion going into the finish line.

The second best offering of the day, the Navy Purse, located fifth on the card, went to Mrs. Thomas Lewis' Market Place in a thrilling stretch battle. Making it three in a row over this track, Market Place downed Waugh Pop and Appeal Agent in the test over the "Charles Town Course." Market Place paid $8 and was clocked in 1.17 1/5.

The daily double paid a healthy $100.20. E. K. Merchant's locally owned Sickle Dart surprised by taking the second event at $33.40 after H. A. Besore's Air Defense had won the first race at $5.20.

Delaware Park

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2250; 2-year-old maidens.
Bridge Bisenth, 118 (O'hern) 9.90 5.20 3.70
Hal, 118 (Breen) 5.10 2.90
H. Hosr, 118 (Dodson) 3.40
Petrol Point, Pari-Mauds, Yalnob, War Strategy, Salamander, Reineah Kay, Acebel Red, Seven o'Clock, Gay Larkmead also ran. Time, 1:06 3-5.

2—5½; $2700; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Spin Along, 117 (Rienzi) 17.30 5.30 3.20
Albatross, 117 (E. Meade) 5.40 3.50
Wood Spirit, 104 (Kirkland) 16.50
Tom Tranel, Grand Tour, Timbrel, Nanny Bones, Katie Y., Toss Up, Aragonauta, War Art, La Reinette also ran. Time, 1:12.

3—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Resplendence, 113 (Wall) 6.50 4.40 3.90
Banyan, 105 (Arduini) 34.50 21.00
Fleetstown, 117 (Lenden) 5.80
Now-Ma, First Admiral, Voyageur, Balburnie, Royal Display, Milkwhite, Feather Bob, Nita Jean, Lady Gremlin also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

4—1½; $3750; 3-year-olds up; all'ces.
Half Crown, 106 (S'thorn) 4.80 3.40 3.00
Legation, 108 (E. Meade) 17.80 7.70
Ten Reward, 113 (Gilbert) 3.90
Barunga, Orphgum, Whizzing By, Mosslem, Ingomar, Charter Member, Wesley A., Pumpgun, Saxon Paul also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

5—5½; $5000 added, the Christiana Stakes, 2-year-olds.
Pavot, 116 (D. Dodson) 3.90 3.00 2.80
Hillyer Court, 116 (E. Meade) 7.30 4.00
Alexis, 116 (J. Westrope) 3.70
*Frere Jacques, *Sole Parade, Arate, Freddie's Pal also ran. Time, 1:04 2-5. new track record.
*O. D. Widener and Eugene Dixon Jr. entry.

6—1½; $3750; 3-year-olds upwards.
Beg Jour, 115 (D. Dodson) 3.20 2.40 2.20
Galactic, 117 (F. Keiper) 3.40 2.60
Texas Sandman, 107 (E. Blanco) 2.80
Harford, Pari Brab, Mouse Hole also ran. Time, 1:4 1 new track record.

7—1½; $3500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Stargeo, 109 (J. Breen) ..73.70 21.40 10.60
Attache, 113 (J. Westrope) 11.30 7.20
First Girl, 110 (J. Lenzden) 5.50
Light Landing, Id Chance, Shaheen, November Link, Prospect Boy, Sigh Anchor, Kalesal Teddy, Rough News also ran. Time, 1:48.

8; $2250; 1⅛ ;claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Brother Dear, 114 (Westrope)
9.00 5.80 4.20
Wolf Creek, 113 (J. McCoy) 10.40 6.80
Snow Moon, 101 (E. Meade) 7.80
Pendale, Buck Lanehorne, Todcan, Pete's Prince, One Link, Skippers Mate, Trace Me, On the Line also ran. Time, 1:53 1-5.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Oddroe, Step by Step, Blue Melody.
2—Precise, Omastene, Rolls Rough.
3—HAL, Rough Exp, Time Play.
4—Chat Hopkins, High Sir, Lead 'Em All.
5—Bill's Anne, Lit Up, Seven Seas.
6—Post and Found, White Easter, Maryland Morn.
7—Hard Loser, Mr. Secretary, Top Sawyer.
8—Decisive, Danzig, Breeze Along.

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Castleridge, Hearts Entwine, Marron.
2—WISE DECISION, Hiccup, Big Boy Blue.
3—Price Level, Anis Canida, Savinex.
4—Overlin, Bottle Imp, Hercules.
5—Shepperton, Best Reward, Director J. E.
6—Plucky Raider, Blue Wings, Flying Wasp.
7—Cash O'Boy, Golden Mowlee, Durable.
8—Long Straw, Alhalon, Buck Lanehorne.

Charles Town Charts

TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
Weather Clear, Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:11. Owner, H. A. Besore. Value, $535. Time, 0:50⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Air Defense	6½	1hd	1½	1½	$1.60
7	Spikery	2½	2hd	2½	2½	2.70
6	Fair Kantrina	1hd	2hd	3hd	3hd	21.00
4	Bettie Wynne	4hd	3½	4½	4hd	3.20
5	Not Alone	3hd	4hd	5½	5¾	10.80
2	Dr. Platt	5hd	5hd	6hd	6½	14.60
1	Good Dream	7hd	6hd	7hd	7hd	33.60
8	Linda Girl	8	8	8	8	47.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
AIR DEFENSE (Hummer) 5.20 3.60 2.60
PIKERY (Leggett) 3.40 2.80
FAIR KANTRINA (Coker) 8.20

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 1:42. Owner, E. K. Merchant. Value, $535. Time, 1:28⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Sickle Dart	1½	1½	1½	1½	$13.40
2	Trudis	2½	2½	2½	2½	3.40
8	Dizzy Heights	3½	3½	3½	3½	2.60
7	The Berries	4½	4½	4½	4½	14.00
5	Cruiser	5½	5½	5½	5½	3.20
4	Burning Step	6	6	6½	6½	10.70
3	Light Glance	8	7	7	7	7.60
6	Andy Aleo	7	8	8	8	21.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
SICKLE DART (McGuinn) $13.40 6.40 4.20
TRUDA (Edgar) 10.80 6.20
DIZZY HEIGHTS (Leggett) 2.80

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $100.20.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $700. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:13. Owner, C. J. Lambarter. Value, $525. Time, 1:22⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Cooperate	1½	1½	1½	1½	$2.50
2	Clocks	2hd	2½	2½	2hd	3.00
7	Swirlalong	3hd	3hd	3hd	3hd	3.20
1	Stolen Sweets	4	4½	4½	4½	3.20
4	Quatredom	5½	5½	5½	5½	7.70
6	Keyash	6	6½	6½	6½	22.40
5	Silver Rubie	7	7	7	7	20.50
8	Omarzev	8½	8	8	8	26.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
COOPERETTE (Root) 7.00 4.20 2.80
CLOCKS (Leggett) 4.20 2.80
SWIRLALONG (Garrett) 3.40

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Equipped	4½	2½	1½	1½	$2.90
6	Which Two	1hd	1hd	2hd	2½	3.30
1	Ultima Thule	6½	6½	5½	3½	4.30
4	Bear Cat	5½	5½	3½	4½	14.20
5	Palgene	3hd	3½	6½	5½	5.40
2	Some Where	7	7	7	6½	8.90
3	Gray Call	2½	4½	4½	7	11.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
EQUIPPED (Leggett) 7.80 4.20 2.90
WHICH TWO (Tammaro) 4.60 3.00
ULTIMA THULE (Hummer) 3.60

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:17. Owner, Miss. Mary Reed. Value, $525. Time, 1:50⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Donarose	4½	1½	1½	1½	$23.80
5	Miss Defiance	2½	2hd	2½	2½	3.70
2	Morocco D	6½	6½	6½	3½	2.60
6	Stable	7½	7½	7½	4½	5.20
4	Lena Girl	5hd	6½	6½	5½	15.00
7	Tantrum	2½	5½	5½	6½	9.60
1	Brain Child	1½	3½	3½	7½	21.90
8	Milk Toast	8	8	8	8	6.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
DONAROSE (McGuinn) 49.80 22.40 7.80
MISS DEFIANCE (Leggett) 5.60 3.40
MOROCCO D. (Coker) 3.60

Arlington

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Purp ..... 106 Town Gallant 108
Honest Moe ..... 108 Lang's Boy 108
Whiteford Hill ..... 108 Red Canter 113
Victory Pete ..... 113 Four Vans 103
Valdina Seer ..... 106 Sir Lo 112
Sweeping Pair ..... 106 Lastaberi 111
Just Dawn 116

2—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Milk Flip ..... 114 Flaming Chance 108
Bill's Palm ..... 106 Gold Tint 110
Prince Song ..... 113 Fleetaway 113
Epic Lady ..... 103 Door Yock 106
Hit It ..... 112 Highthorne 118

3—5½; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds.
Lady Garry ..... 116 Nick's Baby 115
Fiyoma ..... 110 †Call Me Now 118
†Thine ..... 118 Investite 118
Which Watch ..... 118 Bright Bronze 118
Good Wife ..... 110 Country Butter 118
Marie J. ..... 118 Lilyise 116
Topside ..... 115 Dishet 115
Jamse ..... 118 †Fair Columbia 118
After Eight ..... 118 †Oh Mandy 118
†Calumet Farm entry.
‡E. P. Headley entry.

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Victory Lad ..... 110 Play Gelo 110
Joe's Choice ..... 110 Bosses 106
Valdina Trial ..... 113 Wise Admiral 113
Iron City 116

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; grade D.
Big Push ..... 114 Creeson 114
Sentiment Sake ..... 113 Bibelot 114
Lark Song ..... 108 Miss J. 108
Miss U.S.O. ..... 113 Bold Babe 108

6—Mile; $3000; 4-yr.-olds up; handicap.
Pirate ..... 112 Bright Willie 114
Choppy Sea ..... 110 Quisale 116
Martian ..... 108 Big Flash 112

7—1⅛; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Song Spinner ..... 111 Big Boss 111
Constant Aim ..... 111 Air Warden 113
Strength ..... 112 Chislam 108
Valdina Disco 112

8—1⅛; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Hardwrack ..... 113 Pairlet 114
Beckhampton ..... 111 Prince o' Mars 111
Sweet Story ..... 106 Good Cat 103
Valdina Marse 110

9 (sub)—⅝; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; all'ces.
Joan T. ..... 111 Wobble Pump 112
Powder Bluff ..... 112 Leslie Jarvis 112
Mug's Game ..... 112 Knight's Guest II 116
Pajas ..... 106 My Empire 99
Uh Huh ..... 111 Pony Express 112
Galann ..... 116 Singing Wind 107
Lupie ..... 112 Troop Train 104
Stitch Again 112

ARLINGTON SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Victory Fast, Red Canter, Sir Lo.
2—Hit It, Fleetaway, Highthorne.
3—Valdina Trial, Columbia, H. F. Headley entry.
Good Wife.
4—Wise Admiral, Iron City, Joe's Choice.
5—Bibelot, Miss U. S. O., Creeson.
6—Quisale, Choppy Sea, Bright Willie.
7—Constant Aim, Air Warden, Strength.
8—HARDWRACK, Valdina Marse, Sweet Story.
9—Leslie Jarvis, Pajas, Uhhuh.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
St. Jock, 116 (Groh) 13.80 5.00 3.00
Isolde, 110 (Campbell) 11.00 5.60
Subdeb, 107 (Martin) 2.80
Brown Mack, Uncle Bud, Free Style, Cantata, Technician, Anxiety also ran. Time, 1:25.

2—¾; $2000; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
Sand Storm, 106 (O'Dell) 37.20 12.80 10.00
Campania, 107 (Skorenski) .. 35.80 14.60
Campairlet, 113 (Garner) 4.80
Warrior Lad, Olidor, Reward Me, Mr. Rabbit, Play Grier, Hemite, Stars at Night, Purple Heart also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $188.20.

3—1⅛; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Royal Risk, 113 (Brooks) 7.20 3.80 2.60
Doublebrab, 115 (Thornberry) ... 3.80 2.80
Key Man, 110 (Fischer) 3.20
Boris N., Air Risk, Formal Dress, Mon Plaz, Kokomo, Recalling also ran. Time, 1:54⅘.

4—5½; $2000; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.
Ariel Skew, 104 (Martin) .. 14.80 7.80 5.40
*Betel, 116 (Brooks) 4.60 3.40
*Misty Fox, 112 (Jemas) 4.80 3.00
Miss Casey, Port Wine, Skoot, So Sure, Reign Night, Up Front also ran. Time, 1:06.
*Dead heat for second.

5—1½; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Keeping Gold, 114 (Brooks) 21.00 8.00 4.20
Tamerica, 117 (Pierson) 5.80 3.80
David E., Jr., 114 (Lowe) 6.20
Opening Bid, Chief Bud, Goosberry, Brown Mate also ran. Time, 1:48⅘.

6—¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
*Happy Issue, 110 (Martin) 5.80 4.20
*Sirius, 101 (Skorenski) 38.60 14.60 7.20
Chipamink, 116 (Brooks) 5.00
Suncap, Burroo Maid, Corona Corona, Miss Keenland also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.
*Dead heat.

7—1½; $50,000; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.
Georgie Drum, 113 (Woolf) 8.60 4.40 3.40
*Equifox, 103 (Bodley) 7.00 4.20
Rounders, 115 (Jemas) 4.00
War Knight, Put In, †Daily Trouble, Night Shadow, Valdina Foe, Pensive also ran. Time, 1:49⅘.
†Straus & Wells entry.

8—¾; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
‡Kingfisher, 113 (Brooks) 8.20 4.40 2.60
Didered, 104 (Jemas) 21.60 6.60
Short Life, 110 (Hisey) 14.60
†Piplad, Joe Burger, †Overtake, Owasco, Urge Me, Monk's Memo, Anthem, Eugene also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
†Kelly and Shea entry.
‡W. W. Crenshaw entry.

Post Consensus

JAMAICA
(Track fast.)
1—B. Nineteen, Dima a Dance, Ariel Diver.
2—Go Gino, Jaquita, Hubbub.
3—Dit, Trace Heart, Skin Deep.
4—Chance Mate, Birch Rod, Blitzkrieg.
5—The Chief, Ariel Lad, Piccadilly.
6—King of Castle, Tumult, Off the Beam.
7—Powerhouse, Sting Fly, Loch Ness.

Alex Barth Wins $7850 Yonkers 'Cap

Jamaica Race Track, New York, July 4 (AP).—Tiex Barth, flying the Millbrook Stable silks of Louis Nimkoff, administered a length defeat to William Woodward's favored Bossuet in the Yankees Handiap, worth $7850 to the victor, as Empire City staged a program given over to National War Fund, Inc., and American Red Cross here today.

Tommy Heard's Boysy was third, four lengths farther away, while Paper Boy and Famous Victory brought up the rear of the small field. Alex Barth, ever partial to the Jamaica strip, paid $6.70 and blazed a mile and a sixteenth in the fast time of 1:43 2-5.

On the corresponding card a year ago, $145,474 was realized for the worthy causes, but expenses were higher today and it was estimated, with the program more than half completed, that the yield would run from $110,000 to $120,000. This was to follow the $344,500 netted by three such previous days staged by Jamaica, Belmont Park and Aqueduct. Each New York track is contributing two war relief days this year, and a nine-day victory meeting at the end of the regular season will make a total of 19. The holiday play a year back was $2,564,124, with 41,870 fans present.

Bossuet was attempting to give his owner four straight victories in the Yonkers, Apache having won the last two renewals and Foxbrough the 1941 running. Alex Barth, fourth in the recent Brooklyn 'Cap, today carried 116 pounds compared to ossuet's topweight of 121. Eric Guerin, who escaped injury in a spill earlier on the card, rode Alex Barth.

Jamaica Entries and Results

1—¾; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Flying High ..... 116 Hello Bill 116
Rockwood Edah ..... 111 Roman Laugh 116
Dime A Dance ..... 111 Briar Stream 119
Little Flyer ..... 124 Hannah B. 104
B. Nineteen ..... 116 Concluded 116
Swing Shift ..... 116 Charlie Noble 116
High Tint ..... 119 Bay Marie 116
Ariel Diver ..... 116 Great Beyond 116
Leba G. ..... 119 Forayer 111
Devil's Guide ..... 116 Proof Coil 116

2—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; class D.
Chessestraw ..... 113 Jaquita 118
Fire Warden ..... 118 Bardia 108
Pompagle ..... 106 Blue Flight 108
Rubbub ..... 118 Eire 113
Go-Gino 113

3—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; class D.
Buzalone ..... 113 Sheer Power 122
Byzones ..... 118 Blessing Home 113
Sunstorm ..... 113 Chuckle 108
Saree ..... 113 Dit 113
Trace Heart 118

4—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Blitzkries ..... 116 Birch Rod 106
Equinox ..... 113 Chance Mate 108
He Rolls 118

5—¾; $3500; 4-year-olds up; grade C.
Alforsay ..... 116 Bill Sickle 117
The Chief ..... 102 Sad Story 109
Piccadilly ..... 122 Colchis 114
Ariel Lad 122

6—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Tumult ..... 116 Omaloo 113
Mocker ..... 108 Mineqap 122
Peach Cobbler ..... 108 Blood Ante 110
King of Castle ..... 117 Off the Beam 111
Scotch Mound ..... 108 Minna's Agent 106
Busy Madeline 108

7—1⅛; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Super Service ..... 106 Sting Fly 117
Bright Camp ..... 117 Greenwich Time 113
Valdivia ..... 113 Powerhouse 117
†General Jack ..... 113 Shaun G. 113
Lady Pana ..... 108 Lumiere 113
†Last Steel ..... 108 Loch Ness 117
†J. Hazza and Mrs. C. McTague entry.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—B. Nineteen, Little Flyer, Flying High.
2—Bardia, Fire Warden, Go Gino.
3—Skin Deep, Trace Heart, Byzones.
4—Birch Rod, He Rolls, Blitzkrieg.
5—ALFORAY, Ariel Lad, Bill Sickle.
6—Mineqap, King of Castle, Tumult.
7—Bright Camp, General Jack, Loch Ness.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—5½; furl.; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.
‡Safeguard, 115 (Snider) 50.60 17.20 9.00
Lady Eccleston, 115 (Loveridge) .. 9.40 5.90
Sicily, 118 (Atkinson) 7.90
‡Bibsia, ‡Stimmula, ‡Gumdrop, Topsy Rose, Jean Sickle, Savant D'Or, Lady Victory also ran. Time, 1:07.
†Barrington Stable entry.
‡Brookmont Stable entry.

2—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds; Bronxville Sanel, 108 (Permane) 4.70 3.10 2.40
Gallant Bull, 118 (Arcare) 4.00 3.10
Extra Base, 118 (Mahrlean) 3.30
Fairy Bee, Super Marine, Francis Marion, Gallaseena, Babu also ran. Time, 1:12.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $282.30.

3—5½; furl.; $3000; 2-year-olds.
Jacfovay, 122 (Atkinson) 5.40 3.20 2.10
Talmadge, 116 (Woodhouse) 4.80 3.40
Guam, 116 (Arcare) 2.10
Our Candidate, Ted's Special also ran. Time, 1:06 .

4—¾; $3500 added; 3-year-olds.
Tex Martin, 112 (Permane) .. 9.80 4.20 2.80
Ravenala, 110 (Guerin) 3.60 2.10
Fare Queen, 102 (Mehrtens) 4.10
George Case, Home Flight also ran. Time, 1:11.

5—1⅛; $10,000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Alex Barth, 116 (Guerin) ... 6.70 3.80 2.80
Bossuet, 105 (Atkinson) 3.70 2.80
Boysy, 105 (Atkinson) 2.70
Paperboy, Famous Victory also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.

6—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up.
Stay Across, 109 (Permane) 10.10 4.10 2.70
Free Air, 115 (Arcare) 3.3 $0.30
Fire Sticky, 105 (Smith) 2.60
Pilate's Miss, Smart Lookin, Sea Frolic, Black Flower also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

7—1⅛; $3000 added; 3-year-olds up.
Stratagic, 119 (Woodhouse) 11.70 6.40 3.60
Ranzing, 106 (Thacker) 16.50 6.20
Spoon Bread, 11 (Permane) 2.60
Resolute II, Oceanus, Mustafa, Marmeddie, Perfect Rhythme, Profile also ran. Time, 2'46.

Charles Town

Entries

1—Ab. 4½; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; clmng.
Aiken ..... 109 Step By Step 113
Time Burner ..... 106 Olorene 104
Smoke Boy ..... 110 Oddroe 110
Day After ..... 110 Blue Melody 106

2—Ab. ⅜; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; clmng.
Brown Rulh ..... 106 Homely Joe 110
Precise ..... 108 Omastene 108
Alice Dodge ..... 106 Rolls Rough 113
Dark Ace ..... 110 Shailleen 113

3—1⅛; $600; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Time Play ..... 116 Michigan Flyer 108
Specialist ..... 111 J. Hal 108
Rough Exp 111

4—Ab. 4½; $800; 3-yr.-olds up; clmng.
High Sir ..... 107 Gallopamile 109
Rainbow ..... 105 Victory Flight 109
Caulk Field ..... 110 Lead 'Em All 104
Chat Hopkins 113

5—Ab. ⅜; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
Moalee ..... 113 Lit Up 113
Daring ..... 120 Seven Seas 111
Free Boy ..... 118 Bill's Anne 113

6—6½; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.
Lost and Found 116 Yank Pilot 106
Pop's Sister ..... 109 White Easter 101
Ginnico ..... 114 Big Moose 104
Dudie ..... 118 Maryland Morn 116

7—1⅛; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Hard Loser ..... 116 Jack's Star 109
Mr. Secretary ..... 112 Top Sawyer 116
Herod's Pilate 107

8—1⅛; $600; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Lady Killer ..... 113 Win Time 108
Decisive ..... 110 Danzig 108
Say Judge ..... 110 Breeze Along 110

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Oddroe, Glorene, Aiken.
2—Precise, Rolls Rough, Alice Dodge.
3—TIME PLAY, HAL, Michigan Flyer.
4—High Sir, Chat Hopkins, Victory Flight.
5—Seven Seas, Daring, Free Boy.
6—Dudie, Lost and Found, White Easter.
7—Hard Loser, Top Sawyer, Mr. Secretary.
8—Decisive, Lady Killer, Breeze Along.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Garden State

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Hard Cracker ..... 114 Nick 114
Well Allright ..... 114 Dark Stream 114
Blue Booties ..... 114 Hearts Entwine 115
Flintes ..... 104 Hokum 106
Lilson ..... 114 Vinal Haven 109
†Castleridge ..... 109 Ashame 112
†Sharp Reward ..... 109 Noslen 114
Marron 114
†Margaret McCallum entry.

2—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
†Bell Bottom ..... 109 †Hiccup 112
Bulrushes ..... 114 War Commander 114
Devon Cream ..... 109 Wise Decision 115
Willow Run ..... 114 Crucible 109
Top Sergeant ..... 114 Rusty Steel 104
Dust Off ..... 114 Couri Blenheim 114
Jotun ..... 114 No Quota 109
Big Boy Blue 109
†Colford and Leh entry.

3—5½; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds.
Mary Knoll ..... 118 Milk Float 118
†Buzncusm ..... 118 †Helen Dear 118
Cellarette ..... 113 Rampart 118
Price Level ..... 118 Santa Candida 113
Doug's Gal ..... 118 †Miss Neddie 118
†La Cacica ..... 118 Saving 118
†Ira Drymon entry.
‡Mrs. J. W. Stanley and W. W. Vaughan entry.

4—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Bottle Imp ..... 119 Tenebrose 111
Gallant Witch ..... 105 Hercules 105
Gay Brigadier ..... 100 Overlin 108

5—⅝; 17500; 3-yr.-olds up; handicap.
†Director J. E. ..... 110 Rertips 109
†Black Grip ..... 102 Pompion 114
New Moon ..... 118 Shepperton 126
Boy Angler ..... 105 Best Reward 117
Baby Dumpling ..... 111 Brownie 115
Abrasion ..... 110 Layaway 115
‡E. K. Bryson and F. A. Pisrulli entry.

6—Mile; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Flying Wasp ..... 119 Parasun 106
Salvo ..... 111 Plucky Raider 119
Blue Wings ..... 116 Ringmaster 113
Arkan ..... 108 Beggar 113
Portage Trail ..... 113 Safety Match 111

7—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Dollar Bay ..... 114 Baby Boy 104
Nilon ..... 100 Durable 109
Golden Mowlee ..... 117 Cash o' Boy 114
Saxonian 114

8—1⅛; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Scarcanter ..... 113 Gala Prox 113
Flying Duke ..... 113 Jacsteal 108
Buck Lanshorne ..... 113 Residue 113
Creakle ..... 113 †Alhalon 113
Cuth ..... 113 Long Straw 113
†Bohemond 108
†Mrs. D. S. Schoch and R. Hullings entry.

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Castleridge, Well Alright, Vinal Haven.
2—Wise Decision, Bulrushes, Jotun.
3—Rampart, Price Level, Busncusm.
4—Bottle Imp, Overlin, Hercules.
5—BROWNIE, Director J. E., Shepperton.
6—Flying Wasp, Parasun, Blue Wings.
7—Golden Mowlee, Nilon, Saxonian.
8—Flying Duke, Alhalon, Cuth.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Teaches Navy Fliers

Lieut. Don Kepler, former Penn State baseball star, teaches cadets the art of "living off the country" in a survival course at Navy Preflight, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Rohde Seeks Bout With Babe Sharkey

Herman (Dutch) Rohde shoots for his greatest opportunity tonight when he meets Don Evans in the feature wrestling match at Turner's Arena.

Rohde has barely missed scoring several victories that would have qualified him for better matches here, and had been promised a match involving Babe Sharkey's title claim in the event he comes through tonight.

In a special supporting number, Angelo Savoldi faces George Maericostas.

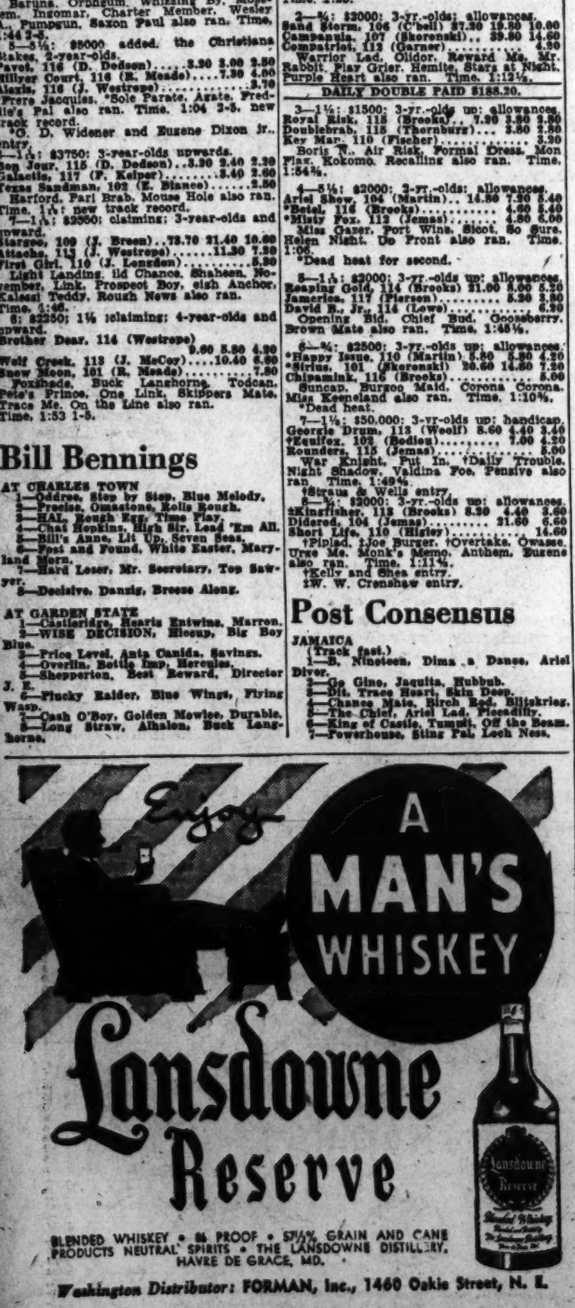
Interesting supporting subject will round out one of the most promising shows of the summer to date.

Park of Beauty Hosts to All-Stars

Pittsburgh.—Forbes Field, where the major league All-Stars clash in the twelfth annual midsummer classic July 11, is one of the most beautiful baseball parks in the Nation.

The grandstand, seating 33,000, incloses but two sides and a small part of the third side of the playing field, leaving all but left field, center field and most of right field open. Beyond the high fences of these fields is beautiful Schenley Park, with its decorative fountains and tall green trees. In the spring, fruit blossoms add color to the setting.

It took a war to bring advertising to Forbes Field's fences, and its all-patriotic advertising. A huge Marine, advertising the Leathernecks' recruiting drive, and a "Buy War Bonds" sign have been erected on the left field fence. There are no other signs of any kind.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Some people say we talk too much about GOOD beer and how to make it. Maybe so.

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The demand was there. More people in town. More money floating around. And all of the workers seemed to want beer... any kind. But we didn't give it a second thought.

We don't want too much credit for doing it the way we did. We think it's just smart business to keep on making the kind of beer so many of you like.

That's why you still get that distinctively different flavor that has always characterized Arrow beer. It will have that finer flavor as long as we make Arrow.

ARROW BEER

It hits the spot!

© Globe Brewing Co., Baltimore

Extra Holiday Loss Of Coal Estimated At 100,000 Tons

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 4 (INS).—An unscheduled pre-Independence Day holiday by some 9000 western Pennsylvania miners cost the Nation 100,000 tons of bituminous yesterday.

Union officials had not anticipated the preholiday stoppage by the miners. They issued a plea to the men not to observe the Fourth of July today, but in view of yesterday's absenteeism they expected little coal to be mined until Wednesday. At least 37 mines in the Pittsburgh area were forced to close.

Wallace to Address Nation Sunday

Vice President Wallace, now homeward bound from China, will address the Nation by radio next Sunday night.

This announcement was made by Harold Young, Wallace's secretary. He did not indicate from what point the Vice President, who is not due back in Washington until July 10, will speak.

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LEXINGTON AVE. AT 48th ST., N.Y.C., 17

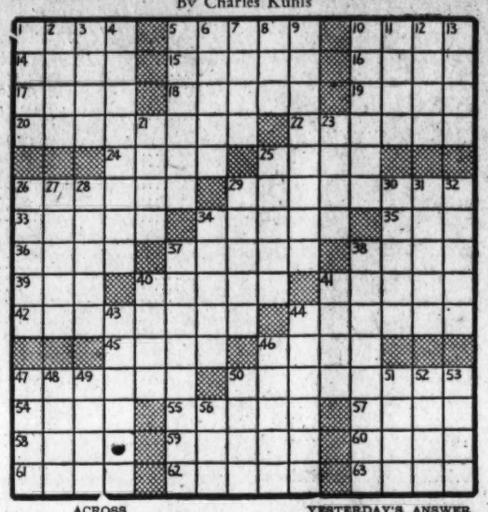
BEAT THE HEAT
If you're counting the days until winter, or wishing you were marooned atop a snow-capped mountain because heat rash or prickly heat are making you miserable, you're doing it the hard way. The real way to beat the heat—right now—is to have plenty of Mexsana handy. For Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder will help you say goodbye to so many hot weather miseries. Mexsana gives heat rash irritated skin a cooling treat. Its special base works like millions of tiny sponges to help absorb moisture often the cause of this itching discomfort. It soothes the sting of mosquito bites, protects you from chafe irritation and quickly cools the burn of sunburn. Mexsana is a 40 year favorite for helping prevent babies' diaper rash, contains ingredients often used by specialists to relieve it. Yet a generous supply of Mexsana costs little and you make even greater savings in the larger economy sizes. You and your family will enjoy the summer more when you beat the heat with

MEXSANA
SOOTHING MEDICATED POWDER

MORE CUPS PER POUND
TETLEY TEA
NOW TRY TETLEY SOUP MIX AND SAUCES

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Charles Kuhls



ACROSS

1 Cleavable mineral
5 Sudden fright
10 Grow dim
14 Hither
15 Heath
16 Impartial
17 God of war
18 Silent; mus.
19 Skin
20 Invective harangue
22 Swarms
24 Cereals
25 Son of Jacob
26 Sprinkle
29 Instructive
33 Sounds
34 Gem
35 Epoch
36 Insects
37 Italian lady
38 Liquid globule
39 Rumanian coins
40 Meaning
41 Middle, in law
42 Prankish adventure
44 Intermission
45 Fellows
46 Assistant
47 Reduction
50 Wheedle
54 Scent
55 Loop
57 Contends
58 Biblical name
59 Penetrate
60 Ardor
61 Defaces
62 Darlings
63 Agricultural implement

DOWN

1 Food fish
2 Fairy
3 Region
4 Returns
5 Small
6 Semites
7 Pleasing
8 Sherbet
9 Bishop's throne
10 Pertaining to iron
11 Greedy
12 English sand hill
13 Conclusions
21 Mean attire
23 Elliptical
25 Climbing plant
26 Vapid
27 Johnny-cakes
28 Caper
29 Compact
30 Concise
31 Fetters
32 Loose cloaks
34 Meres
37 Blunted
38 Imposter
40 Quarrel
41 Ancient Asian
43 Frightens
44 Streams
46 Genus of geese
47 Wander
48 Icelandic literature
49 Wild swine
50 Particle
51 Poisonous lizard
52 Enter or escape, as a liquid
53 Anglo-Saxon slave
56 Unit

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

New Rotary Club Officers Are Installed in Fairfax

Arlington, Fairfax Bureau of The Post. Arlington Va. Tel. CH. 3239.

The newly elected officers of the Fairfax Rotary Club were installed yesterday by Stanley King, former president of the Alexandria Rotary Club.

Thomas E. MacDonough, manager of the local office of the Virginia Electric Light & Power Co., was installed as president, succeeding Commonwealth's Attorney Hugh B. Marsh, who will serve as vice president.

Other officers include Bennett W. King, secretary, and Judge Harry L. Carrico, treasurer. Members of the board of directors, in addition to the above named officers, are Paul C. Kincheloe, James E. Bauserman and Thomas P. Chapman, jr.

King presented attendance pins to Frederick D. Richardson and Bennett W. King, one year each; Robert D. Graham, five years; Thomas P. Chapman, jr., six years, and Thomas E. McDonough, seven years.

President McDonough announced appointment of these committee members for the year: Club service—Robert D. Graham, chairman; Wilbert T. Woodson and Marsh.

Program — John H. Broome, chairman; C. Gunder Gilbertson and Fred M. Everly.

Attendance and fellowship—The Rev. Albert K. Hayward, chairman; John W. Rust and Larry S. Greene.

Classification and membership—Chapman, chairman, and James J. Corbalis, jr.

Vocational service — Kincheloe, chairman; W. Lewis Leigh, Dr. T. B. McCord and Leighton Harlin.

Community service—Robert B. Walker, chairman; Cecil E. Brown, John S. Barbour and Bauserman.

International service—E. Russell White, chairman, and Walter F. Boyle.

Sheriff Eppa P. Kirby was named sergeant at arms.

Aids Paper Collection

Herndon American Legion Post No. 91 is sponsoring the collection of magazines, newspapers and cartons in an effort to meet the urgent demand for paper for the war effort, it has been announced by Clarence P. Bradshaw, commander. Members of the post will call at residences on Saturday, July 15, and again on August 19, to make collections. In the meantime, Herndon residents can help by bringing any paper they have to the Herndon American Legion Home.

Benefit Dinner

A benefit dinner is being sponsored tomorrow night from 6 to 8 o'clock in the cafeteria by the Parent-Teacher Association of the Dunn Loring Elementary School. Proceeds will be used for school improvements.

WGS Club to Meet

A meeting of the W. G. S. Club of Falls Church will be held at 11 a. m. today at the home of the chairman, Mrs. F. R. Anderson, 6620 N. 24th st., to complete a "hurry-up call" for hospital lap-robes by the Fairfax County Chapter, American Red Cross.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, stiffening gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

For HEADACHE
Capudine relieves headache fast because it's liquid. Its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to begin easing the pain. It also soothes nerve tension due to the pain. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.
LIQUID CAPUDINE

WORKERS! WHO SUFFER 'FACTORY' ITCH SKIN RASHES
Zemo promptly relieves torture!
First applications of wonderful soothing, medicated *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula—promptly relieve intense itch and burning of simple skin rashes, eczema and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause. Zemo also aids healing. Backed by 35 years' success! Clean, stainless, invisible Zemo won't show on skin.
2 different sizes. ZEMO

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids
Excess acids, poisons and wastes in your blood are removed chiefly by your kidneys. Getting up Nights, Burning Passages, Backache, Swollen Ankles, Nervousness, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, and feeling worn out, often are caused by non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles. Usually in such cases, the very first dose of Cystex goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes. And this cleansing, purifying Kidney action, in just a day or so, may easily make you feel younger, stronger and better than in years. Get Cystex from your druggist today. Take it exactly as directed and see the results in your own particular case. Under our guarantee unless completely satisfied you simply return the empty package and get your money back. So get Cystex today. Three guaranteed sizes: Only 35c, 75c, $1.50 at druggists.

Bus Executives Aid Travelers in Necktie Strike

Chicago, July 4 (U.P.).—Company executives left their offices to serve as information clerks and passengers carried their own luggage yesterday as employes at three bus stations continued on strike against a company order that 14 ticket clerks wear neckties.

The clerks involved suffered through the worst heat wave in years, during the Republican national convention, before reporting for work without ties. They were ordered to put on ties and refused to do so. Officials of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks supported the men and more than 100 other employes, clerks and red caps, joined the 14 in a sympathy strike.

The stations were crowded with holiday travelers and servicemen. The problem was partially solved by permitting passengers to board buses without tickets and travel to outlying stations where tickets were bought. Those without information as to which bus to board had a difficult time.

Mark-V Tanks Wear Out Quickly

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force (Tuesday), July 4 (AP).—The engine of a Mark V tank—the Germans' vaunted Panther—is useless after 620 miles of travel, supreme headquarters said today.

The Germans are forced to bring most of these into Normandy by their own power from as far as 125 miles back of the front. Thus they go into action was a fifth of their operative life used up.

More Workers Are Needed By Red Cross

By Genevieve Reynolds

"What's the matter with our women?" queries a convalescent soldier, recently returned from the battlefront.

"Do they think the war is over?" he asked sarcastically. "Perhaps they are felled by summer heat and humidity.

Then he points to a newspaper article and remarks to his companion sitting beside him on a streetcar, "See here, this is what I mean."

Looking over his shoulder I saw a plea for volunteers to make surgical dressings. The Red Cross inspired article pointed to a shortage of workers.

Shocked into action by this bitterness, I dashed to the D. C. Chapter headquarters at Walsh House. There I cornered Mrs. Brown Harbold, hard-working chairman of war relief surgical dressings.

"How is the response for volunteers?" I query.

"Before the invasion, volunteers slowly trickled in," she replies. "On D-Day and for several thereafter, they literally poured in—300 beseeching work. Again, there is a slackening. On the whole, though, I think the response is good."

Few Remain Faithful

Since 1939 when she first began her stint with the District of Columbia Chapter, War Relief Surgical Dressings, Mrs. Harbold observes that a severe bombing or a new battle brings a rush of volunteers. Trouble is, only a small percentage remain faithful.

"Some women come in every day," she says. One 80-year-old never misses. Many friendships have been made across the bandage table. Countesses, wives of diplomats and social leaders work side by side with housewives, clerks, waitresses and stenographers. In fact, it is a cheerful and democratic atmosphere."

Mrs. Harbold stressed the need for 1000 more volunteer workers. She reiterated the fact that the District's quota of surgical dressings to be completed by September is three million. They are two million behind schedule.

To meet this impending need and to make it easier for busy women, neighborhood units are being organized throughout the city. Already there are established units in practically all areas. For example you will find going surgical-dressing units are established at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Yuma st. se.; Archives, 7th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.; Kent unit, Spring Valley, McLean Gardens, Petworth Library, the Sixth Presbyterian Church at 16th and Kennedy sts. nw.

Works Night and Day

Always there are openings for volunteers at Walsh House. The high ceilings, large, airy rooms are comfortable retreats. Recruits are especially welcomed for Wednesdays.

Mrs. Harbold herself works day and night. She is enthusiastic about the Men's Surgical Dressing Unit that meets at Walsh House each Monday night. "The men make beautiful dressings," she declares. "Those who don't roll bandages or dressings pull, stretch and cut the gauze for the others."

Largest volunteer group is made up of business girls. "It's amazing how much they accomplish after a hard day's work at the office," she explains. "They plunge into hard work without too much chit-chat. Seems as if the old adage works—'the more you have to do the more you can do.'"

Mrs. Harbold has nothing but praise for her workers but she wants and needs more of them—men and women. From 16 to 80 will do. Like the soldier, she insists, "The war isn't over yet. Casualties are increasing and so are the demands for surgical dressings."

Underwood & Underwood

A JOB WITH the National Committee for French Liberation is keeping Miss Nicole Delattre-Seguy busy this summer. She's a graduate of the Madeira School and the daughter of Jean Delattre-Seguy, head of the Washington branch of "France Forever," and Mrs. Delattre-Seguy

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Notations in Passing, on Promotion of a Popular Admiral—Emory S. Land

LAURELS TO LAND: To most naval officers promotion in rank means more gold lace, a bigger pay check and an increased feeling of self-importance . . . To the newly named Vice Admiral, Emory S. Land, it means none of these. The gold lace angle is out because Land has not been in uniform for years. Since he is still chairman of the United Maritime Commission, his pay check remains the same . . . And, since you can't double nothing, and a felling of self-importance has always been a double blank where Jerry Land is concerned, that angle is out, too.

Admiral Emory S. Land

But he should have been a "Vice" long ago . . . In 1938 when the commission's first chairman, Joseph P. Kennedy, left to become Ambassador to Great Britain, the President offered the $12,000-a-year post to Land with the warning, "It's a headache, Jerry" . . . He took over anyway; courageously faced the mammoth job of building a merchant fleet that would be second to none, and saw it through.

THE MONDAY AFTER the hottest Sunday this summer (remember that day when the sun beat down unbearably and there wasn't a breeze within a hundred miles?) I happened to meet Jerry Land. "I suppose you were off at the seashore enjoying yourself yesterday," I began. "Certainly I hope you didn't have to smother in this sweltering town" . . . His gray eyes twinkled and he grinned. "I was here," he said, "and I played three sets of tennis yesterday morning."

Now, as chronological charts go, Jerry Land is not a young man. He's hitting his middle sixties. But in energy, as well as looks, he has it all over the average man 20 years his junior. . . . His philosophy is definitely youthful. . . . At the age of 49, when most men are looking around for a place in which to settle safely, he learned to fly; qualified for a pilot's license, thus vying with his cousin, Charles A. Lindbergh.

Football fans who know their history can talk hours on end about the famous Army-Navy game of 1900 when Jerry Land, then an agile halfback on the Annapolis team, blocked an Army kick, scooped up the ball and raced around the Army's left end for a winning touchdown. . . . The final score was 7-11 in favor of the Navy, and it marked the first of many sensational achievements on the part of Jerry Land.

ANNAPOLIS OLD-TIMERS will tell you, too, that Jerry not only starred in football but he was also a better than average quarter-miler and hurdler, and that he pulled a strong bow oar for the Navy crew in his senior year . . . Probably it's more important, though, that he was also a serious student and that he was graduated sixth in his class.

Less than a year after he was named chairman of the Maritime Commission, Jerry found out all of a sudden how explosive the labor problems in shipbuilding could be . . . With two rival labor factions warring for dominance, he had his hands more than full . . . One day a CIO representative stalked into his office, shook an angry finger under Land's nose and accused his commission of favoring the AFL . . . The following day an AFL spokesman charged the commission with favoring the CIO. Land's final comment was classic: "One hundred per cent of AFL minus 100 per cent CIO left zero, which I term neutrality—exactly the position of the Maritime Commission."

Has Weekend Guests

Mrs. Leo Kasehagan had as guests over the holiday her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Kasehagan 3d, and their son, Leo Kasehagan 4th, Tamaqua, Pa. Entertaining at dinner Monday in their honor, her guests included Mrs. Lynwood Johnson, Jean Johnson, Mrs. Vincent L. Buckley, Mrs. Stanley Walters, Loren H. Hagerla, Miss Marjorie Lane and Edgar Hart.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

A Well-Packed Lunch Is Best Farewell for Train Traveler

Packing a lunch for a person who finds train travel necessary is one of the best farewell gestures that can be made. Diners are not equipped for the congested traffic that is bulging trains day and night. And the selection on the wartime train menus is neither satisfying nor nourishing in most instances.

Martha Ellyn

Many servicemen and women and essential business personnel who must travel, rate an appealing lunch to take with them. But don't humor any of the unnecessary travelers by making up some delectable chow to tote along. Let the pleasure travelers want for a crust of bread, then perhaps they will stay off trains.

Of course the food is important but so is the container and the wrappings, like string and waxed paper. First, make sure that you know the food likes and dislikes of the traveler. If a person is hungry enough they will usually eat anything, but you might as well do it the most satisfying way.

Fresh Food a Must

Make sure that all food is fresh. Sandwiches should be made of the freshest of bread, well buttered, including all four corners, then wrapped carefully in waxed paper. If the sandwiches are to be the main "dish" of the lunch box, then be sure and see that the filling is not skimpy. Or you can make bread and butter sandwiches and let the eater use the accompanying filling as they please.

Sometimes it is crackers that make up the sandwich idea. Whole wheat crackers and broiled steak cut into tidbits is one person's idea of food to be taken on train travel these days. The crackers are of course wrapped separately from the meat.

Hard-cooked eggs or deviled ones are also good train "riders." Be sure and include the salt if the eggs are the hard-cooked variety. Cheese also makes excellent travel sandwiches, or if deemed better, the crackers and cheese can be isolated and the eater can nibble at will.

The Salad Idea

Celery hearts, radishes, ripe and green olives and even an avocado can be packed to take the place of a salad. Include a lemon or a lime to be squeezed on the avocado. A knife will be needed if the passenger doesn't carry a personal one.

Noncrumbly cookies or candy bars are best for lunch boxes. Cake slices gooed up with soft frosting are too slippery to be eaten on a moving train. But there are dates and fresh fruits such as apricots and black cherries.

If you have a pint sized thermos bottle it can be filled with nourishing soup. Passengers can buy milk and coffee on the train from the bus boy. Unless the person is coming back it isn't wise to give them a thermos bottle filled with food. You run the risk of not getting it back. This is another item in the hard-to-get class.

Wrap each and every item in waxed paper. If such foods as celery, olive and pickles are included, wipe them dry and wrap securely in waxed paper. If any moisture is present it will make such foods as crackers and potato chips soggy. Paper napkins and drinking cups should be included. And wrap the box carefully, securing the string so that it won't come open and tumble the precious food hither and yon.

Ration Points For Today

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8 and Z-8 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8 and A-5 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-10 good for 3 gallons, valid through August 8. B-3 and C-3 good for 5 gallons each.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through September 21. New period 1 coupons good whenever received.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Childhood Sweethearts Married Each Other A Year Ago, But Man Now Insists on Divorce, Explaining He Has Learned About Other Girls

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: When Bill and I were kids in school together, we knew that some day we'd marry each other. Bill had to quit school when quite young, through no fault of his. He went away to work and was gone for several years, during which time I didn't hear from him. When he came back we were both 17 and more in love than ever. I knew he had gone with other girls, and still did, even though he kept saying I was the only one for him; so I tried to make him think I didn't care by going with other boys, even though I didn't enjoy their company.

Then I graduated from high school, had a year at business college and found a wonderful job. And we became engaged. We knew we would have to work and save for a while and I did so; but Bill just drifted along and never tried very hard to do what we planned. He continued going with other girls, telling me he didn't; and he also drinks; and my parents tried to keep usapart; but I loved him very much and thought I knew best.

Wife Is Confident
He Still Loves Her

BILL was called to the service and we agreed to postpone marriage until after the war. But on his first furlough we got married and both of us were terribly happy. That was a year ago. I kept my job, saving and buying a few things we wanted. I thought all was going well, even though I soon realized he wasn't being true to me and was spending all the money I sent him whenever he asked for it. He still kept saying how much he loved me and looked forward to the day when he would be home.

He was home just recently and everything seemed fine. But a few days later he wrote me asking for a divorce; saying that he didn't love me and never would because he had found out what other girls were like. If I thought he didn't love me I wouldn't grieve so; but I'm sure he does. I have written him asking what is wrong, and so has his mother, who is heartbroken about the whole thing. Neither of us has had an answer yet. I have stayed on the job, saying nothing to anyone; and my work keeps me pretty well occupied during the day, but at night I nearly go crazy.

Something has to be done and done quickly. I live in a small town where everybody knows your business, sooner or later. Bill is away and doesn't have to face it. Should I leave my job and home and go away to work until the war is over, giving Bill a chance to know what he does want? Or should I give him a divorce now? I think divorce is very wrong and it would worry my mother to death. I don't even know anything about divorce laws or procedure. I don't want to let him go; but I can't stand much more of this. Please advise me. L. N. C.

Don't Run Away
From Heartbreak

DEAR L. N. C.: It will be a tough assignment to stay on the job, keeping a high head, a still tongue and a stiff upper lip, while running the gantlet of home town curiosity concerning what's happened to you and Bill, now that he has chosen to run out on the marriage. But all things considered, I believe that is the straightaway course to take, the one that will prove most beneficial to you, whether you decide to grant him a divorce now or stand pat as his wife until the end of the war.

On the psychological side, it will be infinitely easier to keep a sense of reality with respect to your life in general, while coping with the nightmare shock of Bill's desertion, if you follow the old familiar daily routine in which you were happy until the blow fell. To try to tear up your life by the roots, for the purpose of going somewhere else to work and live, simply to hide your pain and humiliation from the townsfolk's eyes, would create a situation of mental confusion-worse-confounded, just when you should be most sanely on guard against preventible exhaustion, anxiety and nervous excitement.

Danger of Sundering
Personality at Core

IN TRYING to run away from emotional catastrophe, or the scenes in which it occurred, the person who takes that panicky course ordinarily aggravates the demoralizing effects on himself of the besetting shock. In trying to cut loose from something that must always remain an integral part of his experience, for better or worse, he invites the risk of splintering his personality to the core; of doing himself permanent psychic injury, and of never again knowing stable social anchorage, deep self-assurance or a definite design for living. Wisdom and real strength of character inhere,—and are further developed,—in living down the trouble right on the spot. And it is the essence of lofty behavior, in such circumstances, to address one's concern and attention strictly to doing one's best by the problem, turning a cool shoulder to busybody opinion,—which should not be fed one crumb of information or confirmation.

On the practical side, if divorce should ensue, valid legal action is greatly simplified and speeded up if the case is brought to trial in the jurisdiction where the plaintiff holds bonafide continuous residence, and if the offense (desertion in your case) likewise took place in that jurisdiction (as it has). And to change your voting residence now would be, in all likelihood, to commit yourself to unpredictable legal complications and delays, in the event you decide, a little later, that divorce offers the basic solution of the muddle. Which gives two reasons for riding out the storm where you are.

Victory of Will
Turned to Ashes

NOW, about you and Bill: Obviously your marriage to him was a technical victory of mind over matter, an objective you achieved by sheer concentration of will. It never was and never will be a "marriage of true minds," but came to pass simply because you were determined to be Mrs. Bill at any cost, in disregard to every obstacle and penalty. Now that you have made your point, and find the victory ashes in your grasp, it remains for you to say,—after searching your heart to discover, in saddened wisdom, what you really hoped for in marriage (or as Mrs. Bill,)—whether there is any percentage to you in hanging on to him. From my view, there is not. I would say: You've learned your lesson. Now let him go, and good riddance. But if you feel otherwise, if you love him so dearly as to deem him redemptible and desirable despite his contemptible treatment of you, your love just might bring him around yet. Absolute love, that will not be gainsaid or disheartened, has worked miracles in many cases. But Bill doesn't impress me as miracle material. I see him, rather, as a hopeless "no-account." M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Today's Club Events

Zonta Club—Meeting, YWCA, 1 p. m.
ZTA Alumnae—War Bond Card Party, home of Mrs. Franklin Steinko, 8 p. m.

Crispy-Tasty-Nutritious!
MADE FRESH DAILY
MANN'S POTATO CHIPS
YEAH MAN!

Do You Suffer 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN
With Its Weak, Nervous "Dragged Out" Feelings?
If at such times—you like so many girls and women suffer from cramps, headache, backache, feel tired, restless, a bit moody—all due to functional periodic disturbances—
Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* not only to help relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM
Food that refreshes and nourishes
BACK THE INVASION—BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Radio Programs

Wednesday, July 5 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 469M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WTOP 1500KC 206M
	Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-8, Mahoney, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30.	Timekeeper, Bill Henson, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30.	Dixon Pat. to 6:30; Art Brown, 6:35-9; News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15.
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mirth and	Art Brown at	News, Godfrey
9:15— " "	Madness	the Organ	Home Serv. Daily
9:30— " "	News:	Listen, Ladies!	Sing Along
9:45— " "	Br'dway Melodies	" "	Amigos Mios
10:00—Sweet River	Lora Lawton	News, B. Repaid	Valiant Lady
10:15—My True	World News	Mr. Moneybags	Light of World
10:30— Story	Finders	Linda's First Love	Changing World
10:45—Listening Post	Keepers	Mary Foster	Bach'r's Children
11:00—Breakfast at	Road of Life	News; A. Gaeth	Honeymoon Hill
11:15— Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Connecticut Ave.	Second Husband
11:30—Ruth	Star Playhouse	Morning Serenade	Bright Horizon
11:45— Crane	David Harum	What's Your Idea	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News, Evans	News; Novelette	Boake Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Devotions	Scratches; Music	Big Sister
12:30—Glamour	Matinee	Army Service	Helen Trent
12:45— Manor	Today	Forces	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Backhage	Nancy	Compton, Hodges	Life Beautiful
1:15—Pin Money	Osgood	Jack Berch	Ma Perkins
1:30— " "	Victory Gardens	Luncheon With	Bernadine Flynn
1:45— " "	Morgan Beatty	Lopez	The Goldbergs
2:00— " "	Guiding Light	News, C. Foster	Portia Faces Life
2:15—David Wills	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Ladies Be	Women in White	" "	Young Dr. Malone
2:45— Seated	Church Hymns	" "	Perry Mason
3:00—Mart. Downey	Woman of Amer.	CharlestownRaces	Mary Marlin
3:15—Star Time	Ma Perkins	" "	Janice Grey
3:30—Appointment	Pepper Young	Russ Hodges	Now and Forever
3:45— with Life	Right to Happiness	" "	News for Women
4:00—News, Evans	Backstage Wife	News, W.Compton	Broadway
4:15—Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	Matinee; News
4:30—Time V. News	Lorenzo Jones	" "	Texas Rangers
4:45—Music	Widow Brown	" "	" "
5:00—Terry & Pirates	A Girl Marries	Art Brown	Fun With
5:15—Dick Tracy	We Love & Learn	" "	Dunn
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Tom Mix	News; Band
5:45—Jack Little	Front Page Farrell	Superman	Stump Us
6:00—News, Optimist	News, Leif Eid	Sports Resume	Folliard-Costello
6:15—Godwin; Sp'ts	Musicade	News, Compton	Lyn Murray Show
6:30—Agr'sky, News	Victory Volunteers	Johnson Family	"6:30 Show"
6:45—W. Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	News; Harsch
7:00—Yanks in Or'nt	Music Shop	News, F. Lewis	I Love a Mystery
7:15—Swing	News of World	Front Page	Passing Parade
7:30—The Lone	Man at a Grand	Quiz of	Easy Aces
7:45— Ranger	Herson in Person	Two Cities	" "
8:00—News	Mr. and Mrs.	Sizing Up News	Allan Jones and
8:15—Lum 'n Abner	North	Nick Carter	Frankie Carle
8:30—Sunset	Beat the	Your Date	Doctor
8:45— Symphony	Band	With Cugat	Christian
9:00—Dunninger	Alan Young	Gabriel Heatter	Jack Carson
9:15— "	Show	Screen Test	Show
9:30—Spotlight	Mr. District	First Nighter	Mildred Bailey
9:45— Bands	Attorney	" "	& Co.
10:00—R. G. Swing	Kollege	News; Music	Great Moments
10:15—Ted Malone	of	Rep. L. Ludlow	in Music
10:30—Soldiers With	Musical	World's Most	Report to the
10:45— Wings	Knowledge	Honored Music	Nation
11:00—News, Evans	News; Music	News, Repaid	Calmer & Shirer
11:15—Hour	Richard Harkness	News, FultonLewis	Arch McDonald's
11:30— of	"Mrs. Bumstead-	Glenn Gray Orch.	"Moon Dial"
11:45— Dreams	Leigh"	Unity Viewpoint	Claire de Lune

RADIO NOTES FOR TODAY

Richard Dyer-Bennet, English ballad singer, is Lyn Murray's guest. He sings "I Love a Lassie" and "Greensleeves." WTOP—6:15 p. m.

Representative Louis Ludlow (D., Ind.) will discuss a resolution he intends to introduce in Congress, providing for "nonpartisan congressional investigation of our bureaucracy." WOL—10:15 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. North—Pam and Jerry liven up Coney Island in "The Norths Queer a Pitch." WRC—8 p. m.

Your Date With Cugat—Xavier Cugat and Vocalist Xavier Cugat's orchestra and vocalists, Nita Rosa, Don Rodney and Del Campo offer "Rhumba, Rhumba," "Time Waits for No One," "Bacosa," "La Comparsita," "La Cumparsa" and "Etude for Violin." WOL—8:30 p. m.

Sunset Symphony—Antal Dorati conducts the orchestra in Von Weber's Overture to "Oberon" and Mozart's "Haffner" Symphony. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony is played on records by the New York Philharmonic, Sir Thomas Beecham conducting. WINX—9:05 p. m.

College of Musical Knowledge—Prof. Phil Harris takes over the summer session for Kay Kyser. WRC—10 p. m.

Arthur Hopkins Presents—ZaSu Pitts in Harry Smith's comedy, "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh." WRC—11:30 p. m.

WINX & WWDC broadcast news every hour on hour and every available half-hour

Station WINX, Wednesday, July 5, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1340 KC.

MORNING		
6:00 Jerry Strong	12:55 F. Kingdon; News	7:35 Concert Master
7:30 News Roundup	1:05 Sports,	8:05 Harmony Hall
7:45 Jerry Strong	and Popular Music	8:30 Harry James
8:35 Strong & Johnson	8:05 Music Hall	9:05 Symphony Hour
9:05 Music	EVENING	10:00 Charles Perrier
9:30 Traffic Court	6:00 Sports Today	10:15 Places to Go
10:05 Music Hall	6:15 Johannes Steel	10:30 Traffic Court
11:05 Symphony Hour	6:35 Dinner Music	11:00 Frank Kingdon
AFTERNOON	6:45 Frank Kingdon	11:15 Musical Roundup
12:00 Luncheon Music	7:00 Treasury Parade	11:35 Slumber Music
	7:15 Ernie Simon	12:00 Midnight Newsreel

Station WWDC, Wednesday, July 5, 1944—E. W. T.—250 W.—1460 KC.

MORNING	AFTERNOON	
6:00 Sunrise Serenade	12:00 Password Please	6:45 Boothby-Maisell
6:30 News, Bob Ball	12:30 Mike Hunnicutt	7:00 Cantor Shapiro
6:45 Dale Crowley	1:00 The Blessed Eventer	7:35 Xavier Cugat Orch.
7:00 Mike Hunnicutt	1:35 1450 Club	7:45 Talking Pictures
9:45 Wishing Well	5:00 Band of the Day	8:00 Romantic Rendezvous
10:00 Bing Crosby	5:15 Sinatra vs. Crosby	8:20 Dugout Chatter
10:30 Alice Lane	5:30 Victory Vaudeville	8:30 Baseball; Washington vs. Chicago
11:35 Jim Jam Session	EVENING	10:35 Rhapsody in Rhythm
	6:00 Melody Lane	11:00 Freddy Martin Orch.
	6:30 Richard Eaton	11:30 Continental Hits
		12:00 Rumpus Room

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

THIS ONE'S WAY OFF, UNCA DONALD!
OKAY, TRY THIS ONE!
THESE ARE STILL TOO BIG, BUT THIS ONE'S OKAY!
NOW ARE THEY ALL OKAY?
YEP, Y' CAN'T EVEN GET 'EM ON WITH A HAMMER!
TRY YOUR SKILL MAKE A RINGER AND WIN A PRIZE 3 RINGS-10¢
COUNTY FAIR
WALT DISNEY
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TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Type Casting — By Milton Caniff

OH, MISS BURMA, MAYBE IT WAS WRONG TO STRIKE THE THING'S ARM WHEN IT TRIED TO LIFT THE BAR! IT'S BREAKING THE DOOR DOWN!
SAME DIFFERENCE—LISTEN! DO YOU HEAR THAT AIRPLANE, WILLOW? MIGHT BE A YANK! I HAVE AN IDEA! GRAB THAT SACK OF FLOUR AND GO UP TO THE ROOF!
DIDN'T I MEET YOU AT A COCKTAIL PARTY IN BEVERLY HILLS?
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

MY HUSBAND IS ALL RIGHT, BUT MISS BEVERLY IS HURT!--SHE MUST NOT BE MOVED TILL I MAKE SURE THERE IS NO SPINAL INJURY! LOWER ME SLOWLY INTO THE PIT!
BETTER TAKE MY CAP-LIGHT, DOCTOR!
HERE WE ARE, KAREN!
DON'T TALK, BARRY! TIME IS VITAL!---MMM! BROKEN RIBS---POSSIBLE FRACTURE OF...
KAREN! LOOK OUT!
BRICK FROM THE STORE FRONT! WE MUST HURRY! HELP ME SLIDE THESE UNDER HER! MUST KEEP HER BACK STRAIGHT WHILE THEY LIFT HER OUT!

MICKEY FINN — Allies — By Lank Leonard

—AND AFTER THE BOY HAD RUN AWAY FROM THAT SCHOOL, HE WAS PUT IN A SANATORIUM, EH?
YES, SIR—HE HAD A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN AND STAYED THERE ABOUT A YEAR!
AND CAME HOME JUST WHEN WE WERE GETTIN' READY FOR WAR?
EXACTLY, SIR! AND I'M POSITIVE THAT MRS MAZOOMA QUICKLY REALIZED HOW SHE COULD KEEP HIM OUT OF IT! BY LETTING PEOPLE THINK HE WAS UNBALANCED—FOR THE DURATION
HMMM! SO SHE BUILDS THAT FENCE AND CAGES HIM UP LIKE AN ANIMAL!
THAT'S MY BELIEF, SIR! AND THE SAD PART OF IT IS, THAT SHE HAS THE BOY THINKING HE SHOULD BE CAGED! —SO EVEN THE DOCTORS ARE FOOLED!
JARVIS—I'M GONNA DO SOMETHIN ABOUT IT! CAN I COUNT ON YOU, IF I NEED YOU?
DEFINITELY SIR!

MR. AND MRS. — A Midsummer Night's Reality — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

JOE, THERE'S A THUNDER STORM COMING UP!
HUH? WAZZAT?
PLEASE DO AS I ASK YOU. GET UP AND SHUT THE WINDOWS
OH, ALL RI. BET WE DON'T GET A DROP
WAS THE RAIN COMING IN?
NOPE. JUST A FALSE ALARM. STIFLING IN HERE
NO! YOU'D ONLY HAVE TO SHUT THEM AGAIN IF YOU OPEN THEM NOW
GOSH, DON'T I LOVE THE SUMMER!

DIXIE DUGAN — A Sack! — By J. P. McEvoy and R. J. Striebel

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

FREDDIE, IF YOU HAVE TO HOLD THE PAPER OUT LIKE THAT, YOU MUST NEED GLASSES!
WHILE YOU'RE NOT LOOKING AT ANYTHING, POP WANTS TO BORROW YOUR GLASSES.
SUSIE! YOU'RE GETTING WRINKLES!
GOSH, MOM, I'M TAKING THEM BACK, AS FAST AS I CAN!
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JOE PALOOKA — Chicken An' Dumplins — By Ham Fisher

YOU'LL TAKE GOOD CARE OF YOURSELF, SON.
SURE, MOM. IT'S JUST A EXHIBITION. GEE, I WISH POP COULD COME ALONG.
CAN'T, SON, I'D LOVE TA BUT THERE AIN'T NOBODY T'DELIVER THE MILK IF I GO.
BE SEEIN' YA, MOM. AN' DON'T WORRY. I'M LOOKIN' AFTER 'M.
HOW MUCH LONGER IS YOUR FURLOUGH, SON?
OH I GOT A COUPLE MORE WEEKS. I'LL BE HOME RIGHT AFTER THE FIGHT.
OH HERE, SON—MOM FIXED A CHICKEN AN' DUMPLINS AN' STUFF FER YOU AN' KNOBBY TO EAT ON THE TRAIN.
(BLESS 'ER HEART.
HEH HEH. AIN'T SHE A PIP.?
WAITING ROOM

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

THE FOLLOWING MORNING FINDS MERCEDES HOLDING VIGIL AT DON'S DOOR.
GOOD MORNING, MERCEDES!
GOOD MORNING, DOCTOR! MAY I SEE HIM?
YOU MAY GO IN, HE'S CALLING FOR YOU!
WHAT A TONIC FOR HER MORBID, DEPRESSED CONDITION! MERELY SEEING HIM HAS GIVEN HER A MENTAL AND SPIRITUAL LIFT!
YES, SHE HAS SOMETHING TO LIVE FOR NOW!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

I'M—TOO LATE!!
AND AS THE SICKENING CRASH ECHOES THROUGH THE HILLS---
FLAMES!--AND MISS DREAMFACE IS STILL IN THE WRECKAGE! NOT MUCH CAN BE DONE FOR HER, I'M AFRAID, BUT---
WITH ONE MIGHTY BLAST FROM HIS LUNGS, SUPERMAN EXTINGUISHES THE HUNGRY BLAZE!
AND NOW--TED...IF THERE'S STILL TIME TO HALT HIS DOWNWARD PLUNGE!

JANE ARDEN — A Warning — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

WINNIE WINKLE — A Woman Scorned — By Branner

ROPER! CAPTAIN CROKE! YOU BLUNDERING FOOLS! NOW WE SHALL ALL DIE OF THIRST!
I'M AFRAID YOU'RE RIGHT, ZIRCON---
ALLAH! GRANT THAT DEATH MAY COME QUICKLY!
UGH! PALEFACES FULLA PRUNES!
ANIMAL TRACKS LEAD TO FRESH WATER--- RAIN-WATER STAND-IN BIG PLANT LEAVES--
COCONUT TREE GIVE MILK---MEAT, TOO! PALEFACE DIE MEBBE!--BUT INJUN GET FAT HERE AS DOG IN MEAT HOUSE!
SAY!---THIS LITTLE SWAB'S GONNA COME IN RIGHT HANDY!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

THE RACE STARTS—SURPRISINGLY, DOWN PAYMENT RUNS LIKE A CHAMPION—
IT'S TIME I GOT GOING!
THAT GIRL KNOWS SOMETHING!
I NEVER SAW DOWN PAYMENT RUN LIKE THAT BEFORE!
THIS RACE IS CROOKED!
QUIET!
HERE'S YOUR DINNER, NAPOLEON. AND DON'T YOU GRAB TH' PUP'S FOOD.

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

SUSIE AIN'T KIDDIN' ME! SHE'S GOIN' OUT TO MAKE A DELIB'RATE PLAY FOR THAT, HAN'SOME PORTER!
LA DEE DA DEE DA
OHH! I DROPPED MY KERCHIEF! WHY-ER-- YOU'VE SWEPT IT UP!
SORRY, MISS, I DIDN'T NOTICE IT!
WELL, HOW DID Y' MAKE OUT WITH TH' NEW BOY--- NOT SO GOOD, HUH??
H'MM AHEM!
AH HA! KING DOESN'T SUSPECT ME!
IFFEN KING JAILS ME, I'LL HAVE T' TELL HIM 'BOUT TH' BLACKMAIL NOTE THAT PROVES OSCAR TOOK TH' $100,000...!
...BUT THEN I CAN'T GET TH' MONEY BACK!
PERHAPS YOU'LL TELL ME WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND, IF WE STOP HERE FOR A BITE TO EAT, IVY!
JEEPERS! I KNOW THIS PLACE! I CAN DITCH KING HERE!

Accent On Youth

By Ernest Lindley

Dewey Looks At The Administration

THE TWO Roosevelt appointees chosen by Dewey for special commendation in his acceptance speech—General Marshall and Admiral King — are both men in their sixties. Marshall is two years older than the President, King, four. In declaring that his election would bring no change in the military conduct of the war, Dewey clearly meant that he would not replace Marshall and King, unless Roosevelt meanwhile had replaced them. Yet they have borne some of the heaviest burdens of the war. Probably only the President has had a heavier burden. King is already past the normal retirement age for naval officers. According to the new Republican formula, both Marshall and King should be tired, aged men who are no longer capable of performing their duties efficiently and whose mental capacities should be suspect. But Dewey, rightly, found it expedient to laud them in his first speech as apresidential nominee.

LINDLEY

It is noteworthy also that the two members of the Roosevelt Cabinet who seem to enjoy the highest respect of Republicans are the two oldest: Secretaries Stimson and Hull. Stimson is 14 years older than Roosevelt, and Hull 10. At these ages, their days of usefulness are limited. Their value is in their prestige and judgment. Both have able younger subordinates to lighten their administrative burdens.

THE ROOSEVELT Administration contains some tired men, which is not surprising, considering the responsibilities they have carried and the hours they have worked. (For that matter, there are, on any given day, a good many tired men in the armed services—tired young men.) But it contains many vigorous and relatively young men. Not young by the standards of the late National Youth Administration—which was castigated for including men and women of 25 in the category of youth. But in the same age brackets as Dewey and the Dewey men who now hold the titular leadership of the Republican Party.

It seems, and was, only yesterday that Roosevelt was being condemned for surrounding himself with callow youngsters. They have not yet had time to grow old. During the last few years new blood has risen in the Republican Party, also. It has appeared in some State governments, which is natural since the opportunities for young Republicans in the Federal Government were limited. But, curiously, very little of it has appeared in the Republican Party in Congress. There have been many new Republican faces in the national legislature, but behind most of them lie the mentality and social attitudes of the GOP of Harding, Coolidge, Grundy, Hoover and Curtis.

DEWEY PROBABLY is not mired in the dead past. In a few respects, at least, he appears to be in attune with the times. His later speeches may indicate that he is a spiritual heir of Theodore Roosevelt, as some of his admirers assert. But he has not led the way in the exploration of any national or international issue. Willkie, his senior by a decade, generated a fresher breeze.

The real complaint of most of the opponents to the Roosevelt regime is not the advancing years of a few of its more prominent members. Dewey himself showed that, and implicitly vitiated the "accent on youth" theme when he felt it necessary to give assurance that, if elected, he would retain, thus availing himself of the experience and proven capacity, of two Roosevelt appointees who are the President's senior in years.

Died 1

BLANKENBAKER. AUSTIN RIXEY. On Sunday, July 2, 1944. AUSTIN RIXEY BLANKENBAKER beloved son of Early and Ruth Blankenbaker and brother of Otis, Oswald, Lloyd and Marie Blankenbaker and Mrs. Rita Chaconas and Mrs. Louise Wilson. Funeral from the Wm. H. Scott funeral home, 409 8th st. se., on Wednesday, July 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DYER, GEORGE W. On Sunday, July 2, 1944, at 1031 Cecil pl. n.w., GEORGE W. DYER, beloved husband of Lena Dyer and grandfather of Arthur and Mary Cross and Edward Brown. Services from Chambers Georgetown Funeral Home, 31st and M st. nw., on Wednesday, July 5, at 11 a.m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

HILLS, MARY GORMAN. In Baltimore, Md., MARY GORMAN HILLS, wife of the late Ralph W. Hills and daughter of the late Senator Arthur Pue and Haddie D. Gorman. Services at Oak Hill Cemetery, chapel on Thursday, July 6, at 10:45 a. m. Please omit flowers.

HOFFMAN, ROBERTSON. On Sunday, July 2, 1944, at Woodland Beach, Md., ROBERTSON HOFFMAN, beloved son of Theodore and Hazel Hoffman and brother of Lucy A., Olivia I. Hoffman. Services at his late residence, 245 12th st. se. on Wednesday, July 5, 1944, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

LA DOW, ROBERT V. On Sunday, July 2, 1944, at his residence, 1833 Kalorama rd. nw., ROBERT V. LA DOW. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, July 5, at 11 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

MURRAY, EDWARD E. On Saturday, July 1, 1944, at his home, Avon Park, Fla., EDWARD E. MURRAY, beloved husband of Crozella E. Murray and father of E. Ray Murray, Lester M. Murray, Mrs. Edith E. Brodie and Mrs. Bonnie B. Bailey and brother of Mrs. Texy Mauck and Mrs. Rosa Strickler of Luray, Va., and J. O. Murray of Kensington, Md. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 5 p. m. Tuesday, July 4, where services will be held on Wednesday, July 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

ODELL, BLANCHE A. On Sunday, July 2, 1944, BLANCHE A. ODELL, beloved wife of Lewis H. Odell and mother of Mrs. William C. McConnell and sister of Harry A. Reynolds of Middleport, N. Y. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w., on Wednesday, July 5, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

OLSHEFSKI, EDWARD T. On Saturday, July 1, 1944, at Casualty Hospital, EDWARD T. OLSHEFSKI, beloved son of Simon J. and Mary B. Olshefski and brother of Florence A., Albert W. and Patricia M. Olshefski. Remains resting at his late residence, 253 11th st. se., until Wednesday, July 5, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Peter's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

PARKER, TIMOTHY. On Sunday, July 2, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, TIMOTHY PARKER, beloved husband of Flossie Parker and father of James T. Parker, Mrs. Virginia Gray, Mrs. Ines Adams, Mrs. Clara Chamberlain, Mrs. Blanche Tay, Pvt. Frank Parker, Mrs. Grace Pittman and Shirley Parker. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, July 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PEALE, HARRY. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 1, 1944, at his residence, 3730 R st. nw., HARRY PEALE, beloved husband of Ruth Elizabeth Peale and father of Virginia Peale of Philadelphia, Pa. He also is survived by three grandchildren. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, July 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

PEARSON, MARTHA G. On Saturday, July 1, 1944, at Emergency Hospital MARTHA G. PEARSON of 1215 Decatur st. nw., wife of the late Henry C. Pearson and mother of Harry M. Pearson. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, July 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

POLLOCK, NASH M.—On Monday, July 3, 1944, NASH M. POLLOCK, beloved husband of the late Mary P. Pollock and father of Vesta P. Lynn and A. Scott Pollock. Funeral from the Fourth Presbyterian Church, 13th and Fairmont sts. n. w., on Wednesday, July 5, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Ga. ave. n.w. Interment Columbia Gardens, Va.

ROBERTS, MATTIE F. On Sunday, July 2, 1944, at her residence, 1435 Taylor st. nw., MATTIE F. ROBERTS beloved wife of James C. Roberts. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st., nw., on Wednesday, July 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

SMITH, MAY ANN. On Sunday, July 2, 1944, MAY ANN SMITH, wife of the late Leslie R. Smith. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, July 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TORNEY, MARGARET I. On Monday, July 3, 1944, at Annapolis, Md., MARGARET I. TORNEY of 3814 Oglethorpe st., Hyattsville, Md., beloved wife of Guy E. Torney and mother of Margaret June Torney. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Thursday, July 6, at 10 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

TUCKER, CHARLES F., Sr. On Sunday, July 2, 1944, at his residence, 806 Madison st. nw., CHARLES F. TUCKER, Sr., beloved husband of Elizabeth G. Tucker and father of Margaret E., Rosalie M. and Charles F. Tucker, Jr., and son of Walter W. and the late Margaret Tucker. Remains resting at the above residence until Wednesday, July 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

VAUGHAN, JEANETTE CHANDLER. On Monday, July 3, 1944, at her residence, 4724 Van Ness pl. n.w., JEANETTE CHANDLER VAUGHAN, beloved wife of the late Dan C. Vaughan and mother of Mrs. Frances V. Worcester, Mrs. Madeline V. Leckie, George C. and Capt. Daniel C. Vaughan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. on Wednesday, July 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

WHITEFORD, CATHERINE. On Friday, June 30, 1944, CATHERINE WHITEFORD, sister of Mrs. A. Geddes of New York City. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, July 5, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

WSVA
550 Kilocycles
WEDNESDAY
MORNING

6:00 Rev. Malden.
6:15 Hillbilly Music.
6:30 Band Stand.
7:00 Curley Joe.
7:15 The Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Sparky.
8:00 Showcase.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 World Feature.
9:45 News.
10:00 Music.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.
12:00 Purple Sage Trio.

AFTERNOON

12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Roundups.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Sleepy.
2:45 Bobby Beach.
3:00 Johnson Boys.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News.
3:45 Modern Romances.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News; Markets.
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION

WINC
1400 Kilocycles.
WEDNESDAY
MORNING.

7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 New Arrivals.
8:30 Blue News Correspondent.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 Peggy Painter.
10:30 Wheel of Fortune.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Music.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Baukhage.
1:15 Bible School.
1:45 Piano Playhouse.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Appointment With Delight.
3:45 Ethel and Albert.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:10 Don't You Believe It?
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Old Corral.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 My Best Girls.
9:00 Dunninger.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Top of the Evening.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VA.

WFMD
930 Kilocycles
WEDNESDAY
MORNING

7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Rev. A. Fusco.
7:45 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 Richard Adams, Organ.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along Club.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News; Music.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Bond Time.
11:00 Tex Powell.
11:15 Waltz Time.
11:30 Bright Horizon.
11:45 Cordwood.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Jerry Sears Orchestra.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:30 Encore.
2:45 Treasury Salute.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Jubilaires.
3:30 News; Bob Trout.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Music on Records.
4:30 R. Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Murphy Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.

EVENING.

6:00 Transradio News.
6:15 Sports Parade.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 County Express.
7:00 Piano Moods.
7:15 Dinner Music.
7:30 Freedom Never Dies.
8:00 Jungle Jim.
8:15 Excursions in Science.
8:30 Dr. Christian.
9:00 Todd Grant.
9:15 Norway Fights On.
9:30 Mildred Bailey Show.
10:00 Great Moments in Music.
10:30 Report to the Nation.
11:00 World News.
11:15 Joan Brooks.
11:30 Invitation to Music.
12:00 Dance Bands.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
A Columbia Station, Frederick, Md.

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles
WEDNESDAY
MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 True Story.
10:45 Treasury Salute.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News.
12:05 Noontime Devotions.
12:15 Town Crier.
12:25 Today's Movie Guide.
12:30 Farm and Home Makers.
1:00 News—Baukhage.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Waltz Time.
2:00 News. Kiernan.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Vocal Variety.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Music.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.

EVENING

6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Ranger.
6:30 News.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Meet the Band.
7:15 Community Service.
7:30 Modern Romances.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Nielson.
8:00 Paul Nielson.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Stop and Shop.
9:00 Dunninger.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Ted Malone.
10:30 Soldiers With Wings.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Gay Claridge's Orch.
11:55 News.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM
Charlottesville, Va.

WJEJ
WEDNESDAY
MORNING.

7:00 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 News Parade.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Boake Carter.
12:15 Music in Letter Vein.
12:30 Army Service Forces.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 American Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Babe Rhodes Orch.
2:45 Consumer's Quiz.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 Faye and Pete.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Open House.
4:30 Silver Nocturne.
5:00 Band Stand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman.

EVENING

6:00 News, Sports.
6:15 Radio Roundup.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis.
7:15 D'Artega Presents.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Blue of Evening.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Nick Carter.
8:30 Organ Melodies.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Piano Fantasy.
9:30 First Nighter.
10:00 Royal Arch Gunnison.
10:15 Marfree.
10:30 Dance Music.
11:00 Band Music; Sports.
11:20 Sign Off.

WFVA
1300 Kilocycles
WEDNESDAY
MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Sweet River.
10:15 My True Story.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn: News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Hit Band of the Week.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Baukage: News.
1:15 Treasury Parade.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Rodriguez and Sutherland.
2:15 Song Shop.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Appointment With Life.
3:45 Hollywood News.
4:00 Kid Smith.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Club 1290.
5:00 Price Panel.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnite.
6:00 Terry and the Pirates.
6:15 Bar C Rangers.
6:30 Red Cross.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Connee Boswell Show.
7:30 Sundown Serenade.
8:00 News.
8:15 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Fredericksburg, Va.

N. Y. Exchange Admits Hecht Stock to Trade

By S. Oliver Goodman

The New York Stock Exchange has authorized the listing for trade of 740,376 shares of The Hecht Co. common stock, it was learned yesterday.

Recently, a public offering of 191,515 shares of the $15 par value stock was oversubscribed at the initial price of $21.75 a share. Balance of the shares are owned mostly by members of the Hecht family. The recent offering was the first public distribution of stock in the company's 70-year history.

The firm, whose largest outlet is in Washington, operates eight retail stores (including branches) in Baltimore, New York and Easton, Md., as well as in the Capital. In the prospectus submitted to the New York Stock Exchange's board of governors, sales and net earnings for the past five years were reported as follows (year ended January 31):

	Sales	Net Earnings
1940 ...	$25,463,000	$1,811,000
1941 ...	29,004,000	2,063,000
1942 ...	34,387,000	2,047,000
1943 ...	38,763,000	1,679,000
1944 ...	40,545,000	1,708,000

Hecht's Washington department store in recent years, the prospectus said, has accounted for about 50 per cent of the total sales volume of the company.

The balance sheet as of January 31, 1944, showed total current assets of $15,968,037 and current liabilities of $3,005,231, a ratio of better than five to one.

The Hecht Co., in addition to the 740,376 shares of common stock, has 57,000 shares of 4¼ per cent cumulative preferred stock outstanding, all of which are now owned by eight insurance companies.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

'Exaggerated' Problem

The ease of reconversion from war to peacetime production promises to be much less difficult than is ordinarily imaginedfi J, A, Livingston, editor of an economic report for the War Production Board, said yesterday.

In an analysis of reconversion problems published by the Public Affairs Committee, Inc., Livingston said that the disosal of Government-owned property after the war is a "bugbear" to many business men, but the problem has been "greatly exaggerated."

"The marketable carryover from th ewar into ueacetime economic is estimated at only 15 billion dollars," he said. "In a country capable of producing goods and services at a $175 billion-a-year rate, a carryover of this size is held to be wholly manageable."

Livingston said that included in the 15 billion dollar total is 6 billion dollars in disposable Government-owned plant, 4 billion dollars in Army-Navy merchantable stores, 1 billion dollars in Government stockpiles of scarce materials, and 3 billion dollars in manufacturers' inventories. merchant ships, food and military establishments are not included."

"The real problem," he added, "is not so much a one of size as of administration."

Rails' Net Off in May

Class 1 railroads had a net income of 59 million dollars last month compared with $85,731,956 in May, 1943, the Association of American Railroads reported yesterday.

Net operating income before interest and rentals totaled $98,505,213 in May, 1944, compared with $129,478,115 in May last year. Operating revenues totaled $804,055,622 in May this year and $759,272,572 in May, 1943, while operating expenses were $526,767,253 and $454,327,068, respectively.

Net operating income before interest and rentals was $451,582,440 during the firsdt five months of this year compared with $603,213,127 in the corresponding periods after interest and rentals totaled 259 million dollars and $378,082,930, respectively.

Retail Prices of Coal Rise 3 to 6% in 12 Months

Average price of bituminous coal at retail increased slightly between April 15 and May 15, 1944, while composite average prices of Pennsylvania anthracite decreased about four-tenths of 1 per cent during the month, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday.

The bituminous retail price level in May, 1944, was about 3 per cent higher than in May, 1943, and Pennsylvania anthracite prices advanced about 6.3 per cent during the 12 months.

The unweighted average price price per ton of bituminous in 35 cities in May was $10.27, compared with $10.24 in April, and $9.99 in May 1943. Yearly averages climbed from $8.52 in 1939 to $9.94 in 1943.

The deighted average price per ton of Pennsylvania anthracite in 25 cities in May was $13.93 for stove and $13.96 for chestnut, compared with $13.97 and $14.04, respectively, in April, and $13.09 and $13.15 in May 1943.

Sample retail prices in representative cities on May 15, 1944, included:

Boston: Pennsylvania anthracite, stove and chestnut, $15.79; bituminous, low volatile, lump, egg, and nut, $13.44.

New York: Pennsylvania anthracite, stove and chestnut, $14.12; bituminous, low volatile, stoker, $9.74.

Chicago: Pennsylvania anthracite, stove and chestnut, $16.98; bituminous, low volatile, lump, $12.74; egg, $12.82; stove, $12.47.

Louisville ,Ky.: Bituminous, low volatile, lump, $9.44; stoker, $7.85.

Richmond, Va.: Pennsylvania anthracite, stove and chestnut, $15; bituminous low voolatile, egg, $10.84; stove, $10.49.

New Orleans: Arkansas anthracite, egg, $15.92; bituminous high volatile, lump, $12.50; egg, $12.79.

Minneapolis: Pennsylvania anthracite, stove and chestnut, $17.79; bituminos low volatile, lump, $15.14; egg, $15.46.

Denver: Colorado anthracite, egg, $16.62; bituminous, high volatile Western, lump, $9.64.

San Francisco: Bituminous, high volatile Western, lump, $16.75; stove, $17.85.

Pepsodent Co. Is Acquired By Lever Bros.

The Pepsodent Company, manufacturer of the largest selling dentrifices in the United States, has been acquired by Lever Bros. Co., one of the Nation's largest soap companies, it was announced

LUCKMAN COUNTWAY

jointly by Francis A. Countway, president of Lever Bros. Co., and Charles Luckman, president of Pepsodent.

Pepsodent will operate as a separate division of Lever Bros. Co. and will continue under the direction of Mr. Luckman as president. Its headquarters and plant will remain in Chicago.

The acquisition of Pepsodent marks the first entry by Lever Bros. Co. into the oral hygiene field since its formation in 1899. Heretofore, its activities have been confined for the most part to the soap business.

Guaranty Trust Assets, Deposits at Record High

New York, July 4 (AP).—The Guaranty Trust Co. of New York reported today in its mid-year condition statement that total resources, deposits and U. S. Government obligations were at the highest points in the company's history.

Total resources were $3,601,236,269 compared with a previous high of $3,325,058,938 on September 30, 1943. Deposits on June 30 totaled $3,157,981,728 against the previous peak of $2,999,738,529 on September 30, 1943.

Holdings of U. S. Government obligations totaled $2,178,737,313 compared with the previous high of $1,965,799,932 on March 31, 1944.

Undivided profits of $36,054,428 compared with $34,264,977 on March 31 and $25,453,136 on June 30, 1943.

Bank's Net Mounts

New York, July 4 (AP).—The National City Bank of New York and City Bank Farmers Trust Co. reported today combined net current of erating earnings of $7,880,609 for the first six months of 1944 after provision for taxes and deprecication, or $1.27 a share on outstanding stock. This compared with $6,727,965, or $1.09 a share, for the same period of 1943.

Marts Resume Today

Major security and commodity markets will resume dealings today following a one-day suspension in observance of Independence Day.

Chevy Chase Unit Made Member of B. & L. League

The Chevy Chase Building and Loan Association, at 6940 Wisconsin ave. has been admitted to membership in the District of Columbia Building and Loan League, it was learned yesterday, and brings to 26 the number of home lending institutions comprising the league.

The new member association, established in 1929, has total resources of $1,100,000 and swells the aggregate assets of the league units to well above 200 million dollars.

Bank Building Value Written Down to $1

An unusual step taken by The Philadelphia National Bank, oldest and largest bank in Pennsylvania, was revealed yesterday with the announcement by Evan Randolph, president, that the board of directors had voted to write down the value of bank buildings from $2,200,000 to $1.

Directors of the bank also authorized an increase of seven million dollars in the surplus of the bank, raising this account 33 per cent from 21 million dollars to 28 million dollars.

Caldwell Joins Society Of Gray Iron Founders

William M. Caldwell, until recently senior business specialist in the gray iron and malleable castings section of the Office of Price Administrator, has been appointed assistant to the executive vice president of the Gray Iron Founders Society, national association of manufacturers of engineering gray irons, Walter L. Seelbach of Cleveland, has announced.

Mr. Caldwell will make his headquarters in the society's Washington office.

Kaufman Agency Wins 8 Awards

The Henry J. Kaufman Advertising Agency, Washington, has received eight awards in Nation-wide advertising competition at the tenth annual advertising awards competition staged by the National Advertising Agency Network.

The Kaufman Agency received awards in the following classifications in competition against 30 agencies from every section of the United States and Canada: Outstanding use of car cards, the Lansdowne Distillery, Baltimore, Md., and Radio Station WOL, Washington; best farm paper campaign, International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, Washington; employe relations campaign, Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, Washington; most effective house organ and best use of direct mail, both by Capitol Radio Engineering Institute, Washington.

How should America demobilize its armed forces after victory?

MINNESOTA POLL* reports Minnesota's views on releasing men from service after war is won.

52% say: "Release married men with children first, then married men without children, then single men."

43% say: "Release men by length of service, the longest first, whether married or not."

4% say: "Release men by age; the older men first, irrespective of marital status or length of service." (1%—don't know).

Should men 18 to 21 be drafted after war for American armies of occupation in foreign lands, to replace older men?

YES—71% NO—22%
DON'T KNOW—7%

*The Minnesota Poll, an impartial, scientific weekly survey of what Minnesotans think on leading topics of the day, is one of the many public services maintained by the Minneapolis Star-Journal and Tribune, over and above their primary job of producing complete, reliable well-edited newspapers.

Minneapolis Star-Journal and Tribune

JOHN COWLES • President

STAR-JOURNAL (evening) + TRIBUNE (morning) Over 340,000
SUNDAY TRIBUNE Over 385,000

The National City Bank of New York

Head Office: Fifty-five Wall Street New York

Branches Throughout Greater New York

Condensed Statement of Condition as of June 30, 1944

INCLUDING DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN BRANCHES

(In dollars only—cents omitted)

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash and Due from Banks and Bankers	$ 906,662,671	Deposits	$4,157,820,986
United States Government Obligations (Direct or Fully Guaranteed)	2,370,598,109	(Includes United States War Loan Deposit $739,073,001)	
Obligations of Other Federal Agencies	45,478,731	Liability on Acceptances and Bills	$9,736,352
State and Municipal Securities	136,995,484	Less: Own Acceptances in Portfolio	4,191,587 5,544,765
Other Securities	62,432,334	Items in Transit with Branches	603,396
Loans, Discounts, and Bankers' Acceptances	829,505,400	Reserves for: Unearned Discount and Other Unearned Income	1,382,421
Real Estate Loans and Securities	3,920,526	Interest, Taxes, Other Accrued Expenses, etc.	19,010,132
Customers' Liability for Acceptances	4,801,639	Dividend	3,100,000
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	5,625,000	Capital	$77,500,000
Ownership of International Banking Corporation	7,000,000	Surplus	117,500,000
Bank Premises	35,932,410	Undivided Profits	27,956,460 222,956,460
Other Assets	1,465,856		
Total	$4,410,418,160	Total	$4,410,418,160

Figures of foreign branches are included as of June 24, 1944, except those for enemy-occupied branches which are prior to occupation but less reserves.

$939,331,915 of United States Government Obligations and $6,323,396 of other assets are deposited to secure $891,628,190 of Public and Trust Deposits and for other purposes required or permitted by law.

(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

THE PHILADELPHIA NATIONAL BANK

The Oldest and Largest Bank in Pennsylvania

Organized 1803

Statement of Condition, June 30, 1944

RESOURCES

Cash and due from Banks	$174,323,874.22
U. S. Government Securities	478,944,727.92
State, County and Municipal Securities	15,144,656.47
Other Securities	33,780,083.03
Loans and Discounts	86,758,159.46
Bank Buildings	1.00
Accrued Interest Receivable	2,315,456.46
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances	2,763,433.62
	$794,030,392.18

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock		$ 14,000,000.00
Surplus		28,000,000.00
Undivided Profits		8,893,002.26
Reserve for Taxes		3,259,253.58
Dividend (Payable July 1, 1944)		875,000.00
Unearned Discount and Accrued Interest		135,754.55
Acceptances		2,961,863.17
Deposits		
United States Treasury	$159,230,381.92	
All Other Deposits	576,675,136.70	735,905,518.62
		$794,030,392.18

Philadelphia, Pa.

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation